

Church Life

Chicago, Ill., March, 1910.

THE PASTOR'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends:—We have had a busy month, day by day and evening by evening worship and service, duty and love, pleasure and friendly fellowship have called us and the most of us have passed through the portals of the church many times. Although the winter is over—according to the calendar—and the spring is here, there seems no diminution of zest or energy in the prosecution of the multiform activities of our busy church.

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The Kindergarten is succeeding beyond the faith or expectation of any of us. It has already brought children to our Sunday-school and fathers and mothers to our church services. It is in itself, each day, a beautiful and beneficent agency. It has now more than forty regular pupils. The Christian Endeavor Society is doing really splendid work. The last meeting and supper of the officers and committee was one of the best ever held. Besides other business, \$104, the balance of the \$300 subscription to the repairs, was raised. The Amoret Henson Guild is largely attended, and a fine spirit prevails. The members have given \$10 to the missionary budget, and have handed to the treasurer \$50 more than their pledge of \$100 to the repairs. The banquet of the Sunday-school workers the other evening was a season of interest and enthusiasm. I have never known the school to be in a more promising condition. The boys' organized classes are alive and vigorous. The supper of the Plus Ultra Class and the coming debate between that class and the "Korner Klass" are events of considerable significance—already we can hear "the march of the younger host."

The Woman's Mission Circle has raised its full missionary budget, and the benevolent Society raised the other day more than \$100 in cash subscriptions, to add to its former magnificent pledge to the repairs. The Raymond work is looking decidedly hopeful, and Mr. Morgan and his helpers are putting in "heavy lifts" over there.

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The two great achievements of the past month have been the raising of the additional \$5,000, to paint and decorate the entire church edifice and secure us against any deficit on the running expenses for the year; and the plan of the Missionary Budget Committee to secure the balance of our apportionment of \$1872. The first of these efforts has been crowned with success, owing to the superb generalship of President Marshall of the Board of Trustees. The second and very important effort is assured of similar success, under the able direction of Deacon Ahrens, the Chairman of the Committee.

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Let us "thank God and take courage!" By all means let us not pause when we have given thanks. The command is two-fold, and we must thank God by taking courage. That is the only honest way of thanking him. Surely there is cause for encouragement. The success of last year's campaign for the repairs, the success of these last two movements, and the excellent condition of health and work in which all of our organizations are today, should be sources of great joy to all of us.

Your affectionate Pastor,

Austin K. DeBols.

OUR LIVING REDEEMER—AN EASTER
MEDITATION.

y Austen K. de lois.

"Why seek ye the living among the dead?"
 Luke 24:5. "Now is Christ risen." 1 Cor. 15:20.
 "He ever liveth." Heb. 7:25.

For one brief day in the circuit of the year the world pauses in its noisy rush of life and looks upon a little band of weeping women and an open sepulcher. It is a simple picture, yet it portrays the most transcendent scene in Christian history. It is a marvel not because the women weep, for the tears of women have sanctified our human life throughout all ages. It is a marvel not because the members of the Roman guard have fled, for human might has ever failed and feared before the majesty of the Eternal. It is marvelous because the tomb is open, and because the open tomb reveals the victory over death, the completion of a boundless hope, the crowning of the divine Redeemer, the inauguration of an everlasting gospel, the revelation of an endless life.

The Open Grave.

The resurrection glory is the open grave. It heralds a completed revelation. The windows of nature are thrown wide open, and every budding flower and all the beauty of the spring-time glow with a new meaning. The open grave is the type of the open book—the sacred word is forever sealed to us if Christ be not risen. The open grave means open hearts and open lives, hearts that are overflowing with sympathy, lives that are sweet and straightforward and pure. The open grave means an open door into the holy of holies, and an opened heaven with its walls and bulwarks of almighty strength, its hymns of never-ending praise.

The open grave is the sign to us that the Saviour lives. The spirit of Jesus, from Bethlehem to the cross, proclaims him lord of life. His voice is in tune with the highest harmonies. His words palpitate with divine love. His spirit is the spirit of truth. But heaven and love and truth are the eternal life-forces. So Christ's master weapon is life. He encounters enemy after enemy and baffles and crushes every one. He meets temptation with life and conquers. He meets persecution with life and conquers. He meets sorrow, malice, envy, misunderstanding, evil speaking with the dauntless vigor of a rich and quenchless life, and conquers. The life power which he wields is spontaneous, infinite, irrepressible.

The Treasures of Victory.

On Easter morning we celebrate not only Christ's vigor in life, but also his life victory over death. These two values are not distinct, but identical. They are answering chords which melt and mingle into a perfect harmony. His peerless majesty in the days of conflict and trial gives the fair promise of final victory. He who has proved his right to life shall also conquer death. He who has never shirked a burden, never compromised with error, never stooped to deeds of craftiness, shall meet death in its own domain, shall overmaster all the principalities and powers of the realm of awful night, shall bring to humanity the priceless gift of immortality. The miner has pierced the rocks, has

challenged the gloom beneath the mountains, has entered the abodes of darkness, has wrestled from the underworld its secrets and returned with gold. The Son of God has gone from the vision of man but not forever. Behold he returns with this rarest, richest gift of eternal life for man.

The Message of a Living Gospel.

The resurrection is a message of a living gospel. The very word suggests life. The gospel is the good news of the kingdom. Evil news suggests death in some form, destruction, ruin. The tidings of accident, fire, failure in business, suicide, murder are common enough, but no such tidings are a message of life, ever contain or create life. The gospel is a living message for live men.

The great words of the gospel are inspiring. The word regeneration, the new birth, the new life, is fascinating to the mind, and are not regeneration and resurrection one and the same? Childhood is the summerland of life. When the golden gates of childhood close behind us, when we wake to self-knowledge, the long struggle begins. Autumn days deepen into the mists and chill of winter. We long for a new, fresh, clean life. The youth, tired of sowing his wild oats and enfeebled already by dissipation; the girl, dissatisfied with the empty round of frivolity in which her soul, her higher self, has shriveled and withered; the man of mature years, burdened by the cares and anxieties which experience has wrought and realizing their barrenness and joylessness—all long with a vague but intense longing for a new life, as the wanderer longs for the dawn, as the traveler longs for home.

The entire teaching of Jesus reveals this living gospel. The Pharisees are dead men teaching dead formulae in lifeless fashion. Christ's message thrilled man with vigor, energy, abounding life. It was spoken by the best of men and it appealed to the best in men. It was spoken by the Son of God and was designed to lift men up to God. Life attracts. And the most attractive words that ever have been spoken are those of Jesus Christ. His was a living gospel; therefore the apostles followed him through hunger, thirst, poverty, weariness, persecution. His was a living gospel; therefore the multitude thronged after him in city street and desert solitude. His was a living gospel; therefore the itineraries of a dead orthodoxy and the prophets of a decaying formalism leveled their poisoned shafts against his radiant person. This living gospel is the supreme fulfillment of many messages of life, the rugged message of Elijah, the wild voice of Isaiah, the trumpet call of Amos, the splendid vision of Malachi.

The Attestation of the Resurrection.

This living gospel, suggested in the word itself, emphasized by the bestowal of the new life, affirmed by the entire teaching of Jesus, received its final seal and attestation in the resurrection of the Son of God, in his perfect triumph over death and sin and hell. The evangelists do not leave us in the darkness but in the midst of a blaze of noonday sunlight; not the crucified Christ but the risen Christ is the end of the gospel story. Here the whole history of the Old Testament types and figures

his goal. Not Abraham the wanderer, but Abraham the possessor of the joys and fruits of the Canaan; not Joseph the prisoner, but Joseph the conqueror and lonely potentate; not Moses the wanderer in the land of Midian, but Moses the heroic leader leading Israel out of bondage; not David fleeing before his enemies, but David the king in the holy city; not Daniel in the lions' den, but Daniel restored and exalted; these are the culmination and the completion of the types. Not Christ entombed, but Christ risen and glorified is the keynote of our gospel. Not a requiem, but a gloria is our our song. Not a star at midnight, but a morning sun is our emblem. Not dead forms, but a living hope is the motive of our service. Not a prisoner who hath suffered, but a conqueror who hath redeemed, who liveth nevertheless to die, who sitteth as our intercessor at the right hand of the majesty on high, is the theme of our devotion, the ideal of our faith.

The Message of a Living Faith.

So the resurrection becomes a message of a living faith and of a loving father. This is demanded by a living gospel. The heathen may make rude images of wood and gold and worship these; that is idolatry. The dark-souled pagan may cast his children into the sacred river and throw himself beneath the car of Juggernaut; that is pitiable credulity. The Mohammedan may preach the fierce doctrine of fire and sword; that is fanaticism. An iron-fettered hierarchy may command elaborate rituals, holy water, the confessional; that is the fashion of sacerdotalism. The nature-religion of Zoroaster, the narrow moral maxims of Confucius, the man-worship and mammon-worship are skeleton forms wrought by human genius. The religion of Jesus, bringing an ever-living ideal, incarnates also in its followers the lesson of an infinite faith in that divine ideal. This living faith brought sight to the blind eyes of Bartimaeus, gave vigor to the helpless limbs of the man by Bethesda's pool, restored health to the blind woman who touched the hem of the Saviour's garment in the thronging crowd, wrought startling victories of grace at Pentecost and has seen the inscription of the church in all ages. Such faith is the true union of the natural and the supernatural. It is the union of the soul with God.

The Soul's Heritage and Destiny.

At last after many a struggle and many a defeat the soul enters into communion with the risen Christ and the new life begins. The bonds that are fleshly are broken. The soul is liberated. Its highest needs are answered. The truth of the true and the good is commenced. The rule of righteousness is inaugurated. The soul has come from God; it has a lofty heritage. You pick up an oak leaf, half green, half gold, of rich color, yet not perfect in form or in beauty, on the rocks by the sea-shore at the foot of a cliff. Whence did it come? Here is a mystery. There is no tree, no bush, no living thing. The waves did not cast it up. The face of the cliff is rugged and bare. It was not born of sea or stone. It is not akin to the waters or the rocks or the sandy shore. Now you look on and far above, 200 feet above, you see the oak. That is the great father. See its bulk, its height, its majesty, its abundant foliage. So the

human soul, however weak and imperfect, bears an imprint not of earth. However desecrated, fallen, it still shows its kinship with the realm of heaven. It belongs to the Great Father. Something there is in the heart of the most hopeless prodigal, amid the swine and feeding upon husks, which tells him of his divine ancestry. The image is there, yet how sadly it is marred. For that soul Christ came. For the penitent thief, the publican, the woman that was a sinner; for Lazarus at the gate; for the poor beggar; for the leper exiled and outcast he came from the throne and the glory to touch the spark of Godlikeness into a holy flame. Christ reveals God's protecting fatherhood.

The Message of an Eternal Life.

The resurrection becomes also the message of an eternal life. Without Christ life is a tragedy in a single act. Christ lifts the curtain and reveals another scene, a life unending, pure and perfect, full of glory. This revelation gives to the present life its real meaning and fills it with joy. Unbelief breeds suicide, pessimism and hopelessness. When a man loses his faith in a life beyond half of this life goes with that faith and the best half. It is well to live and to live vigorously. It is well for each one of us to whisper to himself a hundred times a day, "I am glad I am alive! How glorious it is to live!" The Persian proverb says: "When man is passing by the new-made grave says, 'I would God I were there!' the end of the world is nigh." The strong soul longs for life, delights in life, demands with passionate intensity an eternal life. The more vigorous the man, physically, intellectually, the greater is his desire for it and his delight in its joys and beauties. Christ replies perfectly to this demand. He talks with the men on the way to Emmaus and their hearts burn within them. He imports to his disciples the inspiration of the risen life and they go forward strong as lions to carry everywhere the message of his gospel. Oh, the wonders of the life which he reveals! We gaze upon the glories of earth. But what are these glories in comparison with those which shall be ours! "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither has entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for those which love him."

The Revelation of a Living Redeemer.

The resurrection is throughout and always the message which reveals a living Redeemer. The soul lives because it is the gospel of a living Redeemer. Faith is vital because it rests in a living Redeemer. Faith is eternal life because it is the gift of a living Redeemer. The scene of the cross is overpast. The evening day has come. In an old Spanish cathedral, in the early morning, the figure of Christ upon the cross which was uplifted above the high altar looked gloomy and awful. The white marble of which it was formed was chilling to the sight. I turned away with aching heart. I wandered along the aisles admiring the masterpieces of art, the graceful and elaborate architecture of pillars and capitals and choir stalls. Then after hours had passed, I found myself again in front of the high altar. Attracted by some beckoning impulse my eye went upward to the cross once more and, behold, a miracle of change! The image of the Holy One glowed with the flint

and hues of heaven itself. The sun had risen higher in the sky. His rays streamed in through the stained glass windows and fell in tender and adoring light about the cross, enwrapping it with the splendor of its golden color.

We take our way to the cross and the tomb. It is the place of weeping and our hearts are heavy. But Jesus does not bid us so to come. Christ is not dead. The grave is not the goal of life. He is risen, as he said. He is more than the shadow Christ of legend. He is more than the immanent Christ of nature. He is more than the dream Christ of culture and romance. He is more than the ideal Christ of the painter's canvases and the sculptor's marble. He is more than the hero Christ of song and story. He is the King of kings, the Lord of lords; he is the Christ of God. We view the cross through the brilliant lights and colors of the resurrection morning. The shame of the cross is forever covered. Death is swallowed up in victory. Life and immortality are brought to light.

"SIMILIA SIMILIBUS CURANTUR."

Please give your attention and listen a bit. And learn of a man who was thought to be it; And who held himself, by his querulous bent, The high cock-o-lo-um wherever he went. With grievances many—all in his own mind—He was the most miserable man one could find; And search far and near, the whole country around,

His equal for grumbling could nowhere be found.

When all other people were happy he howled, And when they were not, then he grumbled and growled;

Nobody could please him, the good or the bad. He never was happy save when he was sad.

He growled if the weather was wet or was dry. Was hot or was cold, though he couldn't tell why,

He growled at his neighbors, his children, his wife,

And kept all about him in turmoil and strife. If anyone crossed him he wanted to fight, Although in the wrong much more often than right,

And as one might fancy, it soon came to pass, They called him, who knew him, a petulant ass. This habit of grumbling that ruled his whole life,

At last proved a failure when tried on his wife; For she was a woman of ample good sense, Who knew both her rights and their means of defense.

For all his shortcomings she sought some excuse, But got for her trouble harsh words and abuse, Till, patience exhausted, she silently said, "I'll break him of grumbling or raise the old Ned."

She bent to herself the resolve she had made Until she felt sure that her plans were well laid, Then at his first outbreak, to his great surprise, Poured forth a tirade that should open his eyes. With words clear and cutting, and unbridled tongue

She trod back his life to the time he was young,

Then turning about she retraced the same path.

Nor ceased till she'd emptied her bottled-up wrath.

She showed him just how and just when and just where

He had grumbled and growled like a sore-headed bear

And how his own home, where should reign joy and mirth,

Through him had become but a hell upon earth. She lashed and upbraided with voice strong and firm,

And words whose sharp sting made him wriggle and squirm,

While he, sore dumbfounded at this that he heard,

Sat still, in mute wonder and said not a word. The medicine had a most wondrous effect,

And wrought a cure quicker than one would expect.

For what he discerned in the mien of his wife Resolved him to try and reform his own life.

And having resolved, the good work was begun, And being well started, proved more than half done;

And with his wife's help, it were set at all strange

That everyone noticed the wonderful change. He saw as he never had seen it before,

The fool he had been—nothing less, nothing more—

A fool, in attempting the world's tide to stem. Regardless of others, of what would please them.

He now and then slipped and seemed likely to fall,

But all he need do then, was simply recall—

Though loth to acknowledge it—his last defeat; "Mirabile dictu!" The cure was complete.

The end of it all was, he now came to see, If with other people he could not agree,

Instead of insisting on having his way, 'Twere best to submit and let them have their say.

The happy effect on his wife, when she found Like things cured by like, was joy beyond bound.

And she, for all people with similar ills, Prescribes a good dose of their own bitter pills.

Richard Bentley Twin.

Chicago, March, 1910.

IN MEMORIAM.

William K. Wells.

Mr. William K. Wells, who died at the Chicago Baptist hospital on February 25, had lived in Chicago for many years, and attained a ripe old age. He was a member of the First Baptist church in earlier days, but for about twenty years past had belonged to the Immanuel church. Last summer he brought his letter and resumed with us. He had suffered much from rheumatism and other complaints; but continued cheerful in spirit and interested in the affairs of the church until the end. He died trusting in his Saviour. The funeral was held in the church on Monday, February 25, Dr. de Blois officiating.

Willis Risser.

We extend our most heartfelt sympathy to our dear friend, Mrs. A. F. Risser. Her son, Mr. Willis Risser, passed away at Omaha, Nebraska, after a short but very severe illness. Dr.

went to Omaha on a brief business trip, and was expecting to be back in Chicago in a few days. He had held very responsible positions in days. He had been in Panama, where he lived for two years. He was greatly beloved by all who knew him, and his talents and integrity of character had won him success in business life. The funeral was held from his home on Monday, March 14, and the burial was at Oakwood. Dr. de Blois conducted the service.

Mrs. B. Davies.

After ten days of weariness and pain Mrs. Davies went from the circle of her loving friends to her heavenly home. For thirty years she had been a member of the First Baptist church. She was eminently faithful in all the activities of the church in which she participated. Always quiet and modest, always self-sacrificing and loyal, always willing and hopeful, her influence and example will be keenly and profoundly missed. Her life was full of kindly deeds. To her daughter, who is one of our honored members, and to her sons, we extend our sincerest expressions of loving sympathy. The noble devotion of her children, who ministered so tenderly to her in her illness, was a picture of rare and beautiful affection.

THE WOMEN'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

February was a short but very busy month for the faithful women who labor so faithfully. The reports at each meeting show excellent work accomplished. Three dresses were made in an extra nice manner, by the ladies of the cutting committee for the young woman who has gone out to Alaska. She said she never had anything pretty in her life. Always everything must be dark, plain and serviceable. This pathetic little statement touched the hearts of the committee whom Miss E. had asked to make her two simple dresses to wear in the school at her work, at a stipulated sum. And they made three, trimming them neatly and tastefully, filling her heart with joy as well as their own, doing the work without any charge to her which was true benevolence we all agree.

On February 22 we gave a very unique entertainment—a Colonial supper. George Washington and his lady with a number of the people of that period were present wearing their quaint costumes with much grace and dignity.

The reception room and dining room were were attractively decorated with flags and ve old time articles. Everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion and had an enjoyable time besides helping us out with the amount pledged for our church repairs.

With a beautiful faith born of necessity, our president, Mrs. Williams, pledged the society for an extra \$150 at a recent meeting of the heads of the various departments. Evidently she knew with whom she had to deal with for at the meeting on March 4, when the urgent need was laid before the society, almost the entire amount was subscribed by the women present. We know the absentees will make the sum complete. Only sorry they were not with us at the time.

Mrs. Donnelly has been called to Canada by the death of her sister, and Mrs. Risser to Den-

ver by her son's sudden death. Our loving sympathy is extended to these dear sisters. So many dear friends have been called to mourn this past winter and our hearts are saddened as we think of their grief. But we think of what Victor Hugo said:

"The tomb is not a blind alley, it is a thoroughfare;

It closes in the twilight, to open in the dawn.

Mrs. J. A. J.

THE AMORET HENSON GUILD.

At the February meeting of the Amoret Henson Guild two members were greatly favored with a talk by Miss Margaret Burton, who recently returned from a trip around the world. Miss Burton had been identified with the Y. W. C. A. work in colleges here in the United States so that naturally she was interested in the women of the Orient, who are quite in the lime light at present on account of the great awakening which has taken place religiously and commercially in the east.

Miss Burton gave some very graphic descriptions of her encounter with the women in their homes, on the trains, and in the churches. She had the pleasure of associating with some of the more highly educated oriental women and was gratified to see what a great influence they had for good and what success they were meeting with in this work. She came into especially close touch with the Japanese and Chinese women, and found the people of those countries greatly interested in her on account of her being a young lady from a foreign country. She also gave a very interesting account of a trip down a river in a house boat where everything she did was carefully watched and commented on by the matrons on the boat. The Guild thoroughly enjoyed Miss Burton's talk and hope to be able to hear her again soon.

AMONGST OUR MEMBERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoefhans have taken up their residence at 349 E. 45th street. Mrs. Stoefhans was formerly Miss Cathryn Beery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Lingle had a delightful visit in the south, but just after their return Mr. Lingle was confined to the house for a week with a severe attack of the grip.

Miss Brewer, who was killed by the explosion of flashlight powder in the photographers' supply establishment on Thirty-ninth street, was a younger sister of Miss Isabel Brewer, who has been for several years a member of our church.

Mr J. Gorton Marsh made a brief business trip to New Orleans. He was absent about a week.

Mrs. Orcutt, a sister of our Mrs. Robert Ellis, died recently after a long and severe illness. Mrs. Orcutt was one of the prominent members of Immanuel Baptist church.

Mr. George W. Doolittle has been elected president of the Third ward organization of the Prohibition party.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

Mrs. R. R. Donnelley was called away to Toronto on a very sad errand. She was summoned by the death of her sister, Mrs. Elmore Harris.

Mrs. J. N. Coughafer, who was formerly Miss Florence Kellow, is critically ill.

Mrs. Wiener, formerly Miss Helen Bryan of 3639 Wabash avenue, has recently moved to Maywood.

Mr. Conrad Buehlow and his daughters, Misses Cornelia and Sylvia, have moved to the West Side and have united with the Austin Baptist church.

Mrs. Collier, formerly Mrs. Beulah Buck, and her son, Mr. James Buck, made a visit of a few days in Chicago, and were present at church services one Sunday morning. Mrs. Collier is now living in Oklahoma and her son is a Sophomore at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo.

Miss Clara J. Christoffel, one of our faithful members, expects soon to enter the Nurses' Training School of the Chicago Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Ellen Spry and her daughter, Mrs. E. O. Harvey, made a short visit to Eureka Springs, Ark., on account of Mrs. Spry's poor health. The change did not benefit her as had been hoped, but since her return to Chicago she has been improving we are glad to know.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon, whose marriage took place a year or so ago, are living out at 5620 Drexel avenue. Although so far away they still are loyal to the church and its work.

Our organist, Mr. C. O. Havens, took a trip to his former home in New York state, and was gone for about two weeks. Since his return he has not been feeling well, but has been in his place as usual on Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Marshall have attained the dignity of grandparenthood. The little one is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Routh Clarke. We extend congratulations all around.

Mr. A. A. McCaskill is greatly enjoying his studies at McMaster University.

Mr. W. E. Smith has had a hard attack of grip. He is better now, but is bothered with a troublesome cough.

Prof. Charles M. Stevens, who was until recently the teacher of classics in Ewing College, has taken a similar position in Creal Springs College. He still retains his membership with us.

Rev. James P. Abbott, D. D., pastor of the State St. Baptist church of Rockford, Ill., was operated upon for appendicitis Friday, January 28. He is slowly but surely recovering. Rev. E. Lewis Kelley supplied his church January 30 and February 6. By a unanimous vote he has been requested to supply the church until Dr. Abbott returns.

Mrs. Bilton is spending a little time in Delavan, Ill.

We are very glad to see Mrs. Perkins out again after her serious accident that has kept her at home all winter.

Miss Rucker spent a week with friends in Austin this month.

It has been good to see Mrs. Hall in church the past few weeks after many months of illness.

Mr. Humpurey has been confined to the home with an attack of the grip.

Mr. Kelley, our former assistant pastor, is ill at his home on Bryant avenue.

Mr. Wigney slipped while going down some steps and hurt his shoulder quite badly, but we are glad to say he has fully recovered.

Mrs. Allen is very glad to have her friends call on her and bring her the church news, as she has been confined to her home for some time.

Miss Shirley has recovered from her serious accident of some weeks ago.

The Kindergarten was closed for a few days this month while the church was being cleaned.

Mrs. Pollard is spending a few weeks with her sister in Milwaukee.

Miss Addie Green, a former member with us who has been living the last ten years in Troy, N. Y., is in the city for a few months and we will gladly welcome her back to the home church.

THE JUDSON CLASS.

The Judson class are in the near future going to present the Kimer Symphony; to be given in the church.

It is going to be quite an enjoyable entertainment as we expect to have several special numbers outside of the Symphony. We desire the co-operation of the church members in making it a success.

The Symphony would have been given sooner, but the decorating of the church was the reason it was postponed.

Eugene M. Schmitt, Secy.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY.

Never has so much interest been shown in our Christian Endeavor work as at the present time, and from the reports handed in by the chairmen of the different committees at the last business meeting, there is full assurance that it will continue throughout the year.

Our Sunday evening meetings have been well attended, and the topics chosen have proven so interesting, that the strangers and the new members, of whom a majority are young people of our Sunday-school, do not hesitate to get up and speak for the Lord. This is encouraging.

to the older members to know that they can depend upon the younger set in the future.

Our lookout committee deserves special mention of the work it has done so far this year. Mr. Foster and his assistants have secured fifteen new members, which is certainly gratifying.

It may be of interest to state that the \$300 our society pledged to the decoration fund has now been subscribed for in full. Nearly \$150 has been paid in, and the balance will be raised by different members through personal subscription.

There will be a sunrise meeting at 7:30 o'clock on Easter morning in the lecture room of our church. The services will be conducted by the South Division C. E. Society. Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

Ernest Hartung, Secy.

WOMAN'S MISSION CIRCLE.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Mission Circle convened on March 11, the president, Mrs. Gillette, in the chair. Several of our faithful members were absent through illness or death and these were especially remembered in prayer by Mrs. Lingle.

After the routine of business had been completed, Miss Schuyler spoke on some of the current events of the Home Mission fields, centering her address on the experiences of four of last year's graduating class of the Missionary Training School, and asked for special prayer on their behalf.

She struck a prophetic note when she stated that in her judgment one of the missionary problems of the near future would be found in the conflict with Hinduistic paganism in our own land. An evidence of this can be found in the fact that forty Buddhist temples already exist in this country and that Buddhist literature is being disseminated among the women of America.

The Misses Ahrens and Little sang very sweetly, "Was That Somebody You?"

As a historical setting to the illustrated lecture that was to follow, Mrs. Atwell gave a historical sketch of some of the men who had contributed most to Spain's mediaeval greatness and also of some of the institutions which led to her downfall.

Dr. de Blois in an illustrated lecture showed some of the wonders that are to be seen by the traveler in Spain. Among these, were views of the old Alhambra, the ancient palace of the Moorish kings, of Granada, the city of wonders, of Madrid, the capital, of Toledo, Cadix and other points of interest. He spoke also of some of the strange customs and the lack of advancement as illustrated by the antiquated type of the railway, telephone and telegraph systems.

After a solo by Miss Ahrens, Mrs. Lingle told of the meetings of the W. B. F. M. S. W., which will be held in Chicago on the fourth and fifth of May.

The president expressed an earnest wish that those in charge of the soliciting would present their report at the April meeting.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Maudie L. Foster, Secy.

THE PLUS ULTRA BANQUET.

On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock the boys of the Plus Ultra class of our Sunday-school held a banquet for the purpose of introducing their class to the church and Sunday-school and letting them know what they have accomplished. They invited the pastor and wife, Dr. Spinney and wife and a representative from each boy's organized class.

A fine supper was partaken of and was followed by a speech from their president, James Shane, and toasts from the various members of the class. The toasts were:

A toast to the church by E. Marx, answered by the pastor, Dr. de Blois.

A toast to the Sunday-school by M. Dunne, answered to by Dr. Spinney, superintendent.

A toast to the ladies by R. Dailey, answered to by Mrs. de Blois and Mrs. Jones.

A toast to the organized classes by W. Groom, answered to by the representatives.

A toast to their teacher by L. Groom, answered to by Deacon S. T. Foster.

A toast to our country by L. Bollin, answered to by the singing of "America."

They then adjourned fully enthused over the good time they had enjoyed.

OUR VISITOR.

Report of the church and Sunday-school Visitor for months of January and February:

Calls made	264
Church	107
Sunday-school	157
Meetings attended	29
Garments distributed	55

During these two months I have been in the Kindergarten every forenoon except Saturdays. Postals and letters written, thirty-eight.

Ellen J. Simpson.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORKERS.

The meetings of the Sunday-school workers have been kept up regularly every Friday evening this year and have been very enjoyable and helpful to all who have attended them.

The multiplicity of other meetings and entertainments have prevented many from attending which otherwise would have been glad to have come regularly. Also the fact that there are four or five different and distinct lessons taught in the various departments of the Sunday-school has interfered somewhat.

At the beginning of the year our beloved superintendent met with a severe accident which confined him to his home for several weeks, but others came to the rescue, and the meetings have gone right on with unabated interest and profit. Deacons Raymond, Lumley, Leland, Holman, and Foster and Miss Schuyler have in turn led the meetings, thus proving that we have valuable resources for an emergency.

On Friday evening, March 11, was held the first regular monthly business and social meeting of the officers and teachers and which proved a great success. Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock, at which about forty sat down and spent a most delightful hour of social intercourse with each other; at 7:30 o'clock the superintendent called the meeting to order and



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CONTRIBUTORS.

Mrs. S. T. Foster.....The Mission Circle
Dr. Frank Gale.....Men's League
Mrs. G. E. Jackman.....The Ladies' Benevolent
Miss Clara E. de Clercq.....Christian Endeavor
William Wigney.....Sunday-school
Rev. E. Lewis Kelley.....Raymond Chapel
Eugene Schmitt.....The Judson Class

If we had more paid subscribers to Church Life we could afford to include a number of cuts in each monthly number—which we greatly desire to do. Don't you want to have it sent by mail each month? Fifty cents. Send your name on a postal or drop a request in the contribution basket at any service.

Subscription price, fifty cents a year. Remittances and changes in address should be sent to Dr. de Blois, to whom also matter for publication should be sent on the first day of each month.

Pews or sittings in the church may be obtained from the pew committee, Messrs. R. B. Twiss or Webster Tomlinson at the close of any church service. Diagram will be found near the door.

It is the plan of the Editor to give a receipt to every subscriber to Church Life for payments made, and if such payments are not thus acknowledged within a reasonable time subscribers will confer a favor by notifying the Editor of the fact. Money sometimes gets lost in the mails or otherwise and a little prompt attention at the time will obviate differences of opinion at a later date. Kindly notice also the date to which you are credited on the receipt and have it corrected if wrong.

the meeting was opened by singing a hymn and then the pastor led in prayer.

The secretaries and heads of the different departments were called upon for reports for the months of January and February. These reports were inspiring and encouraging and a spirit of deep interest and enthusiasm was manifested.

The principal feature of the evening was an address by Frederick B. Moorehead, M. D., D. D. S., president of the Teacher's training department of the Cook County Sunday-School Association, on "The Crux of Religious Education." Dr. Moorehead proved a speaker of no mean ability, and while many of his utterances seemed very positive and radical, yet in the main they were instructive and convincing. At the close of the address we all joined in singing heartily the Long Metre Doxology and Deacon Foster dismissed us with prayer and benediction.

If this first monthly meeting is a fair sample of the monthly gatherings of the future, then we have many rich treats before us and I am sure they will be productive of good fellowship and intelligent co-operation.

During the past month Mrs. Spinney has taken the superintendency of the Primary department and we may look forward to noticeable progress along this line of work.

All those who are interested in the Sunday-school are invited to be present at any and all of these meetings on Friday evenings. The pastor will give the address at the next monthly meeting.

Come with us and we will do thee good.

Wm. Wigney, Secy.

WHAT MEN SAY.

Federal Versus State Central.

This country is too great, its population too numerous, its interests too vast and complicated already, to say nothing of the enormous increases that we can see before us in the future, to be governed as to the great range of our daily affairs from one central power in Washington. After all, the ultimate object of all governments is the home. I am not willing, for the sake of facilitating transaction of any kind of business, to overturn limitations that have been set by the Constitution—wisely set—between the powers of the national and state governments.

Great is our nation. Let it exercise its constitutional powers to the fullest limit, but do not let us in our anxiety for efficiency cast away, break down, reject those limits which are to us the control of our homes, of our own domestic affairs, of our own local governments. For there in the last analysis under the protecting power of our great nation there must be formed the character of free, independent, liberty-loving citizens upon whom our republic must depend for its perpetuity.—Senator Elihu Root at the National Civic Federation Meeting.

Love though scorned and outcast and withered,
Can without end forgive, and yet have store;
God's love and man's are of the selfsame blood,
And he can see that always at the door
Of foulest hearts, the angel-nature yet
Knocks—to return and cancel all its debt.
—James Russell Lowell.

WINNING MEN ONE BY ONE.

By H. WELLINGTON WOOD.

(Philadelphia Manager, H. J. Heinz Company, author of "Winning Men One by One." Personal experiences.)

I was on a street car in the West some time ago, when on the same day a noted prize-fight had taken place in Oregon. I was returning from the funeral of a prominent business man, and was dressed in keeping with the occasion, and while riding in the street car on my way to the station to get a train for the East, the conductor came into the crowded car, and noticing that I had a high hat on, said to me, "Did you hear about the fight?" I replied that I had not, but had read of the fight. "Why," said he with astonishment, "the fight only took place this afternoon in Oregon, and the papers could not have sufficient time to get the full account in print." I replied that I had quite an account of the fight in a little book in my pocket, and then quoted to him from Second Timothy, 4th chapter, 7th verse, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." He said, "That is not the kind of fight that I have been speaking about." But I quickly replied that that was the kind of fight I was talking about.

Now, that was a psychological moment. He came back two minutes later and said, "Won't you write that quotation down on a paper for me? I like it." I had a little card in my pocket entitled, "Why do you swear? What does the devil pay you for swearing? Nothing. Well, you work mighty cheap." I gave him this little card, and as I was getting off the car, he said, "No man ever had the courage to speak to me as you did, and no one seemed to care anything for my soul. My family and myself do not attend church, but I want to promise you that from this time on we shall go into the church and try and improve our religious condition."

Psychology in Christian service is a great factor.

In our business life we have made the discovery that when our travelers talk to a merchant for thirty minutes to sell him a line of goods, we have had the merchant frequently remark, "Well, I will go down in the cellar, which is the place that our goods are principally stored, and see what stock I have on hand." Our travelers having been trained in salesmanship to meet every emergency, say to the merchant, "You don't mean to say you have a cellar? Why, cellars are my long suit, and I would like to go with you," and invariably before the salesman and the merchant reach the bottom step the merchant will turn and say, "Send me so many packages of goods."

This is the psychological moment, for every good merchant knows full well just what capital he has tied up in stock, without going down to the cellar to make an investigation, but cellars are usually cool, and by the time he returns he is sufficiently composed to say to the traveler that he does not want any goods today.

Some time ago, after returning from my vacation, which was at the end of the summer months, we had a convention of travelers, and at this convention a certain article was talked about. It was about 11:30 o'clock. We went out and purchased three pounds of thinly sliced ham and thirty-six rolls, and the material that

we wanted to sell was put on thickly, and when our travelers were thoroughly inspired with the amount of this certain article that they should sell for the coming weeks, a waiter brought in the sandwiches, and they were relaxed and enjoyed with the result achieved in our travelers having sold three cars of these goods in a very short time,—an article that previously had met with very slow sale.

Another article which only required a few pies being made and sampled freely at a psychological moment, which in a hungry man's case, is about 12 o'clock, with the result of sales of many tons of the article we wanted to sell.

THE MEN AND MISSIONS.

"Those that have turned the world upside down are come nether also."

Chicago will doubtless soon be echoing this astonished cry of old Thessalonica. Nothing in the religious world has for two generations created such a stir as have the series of Conventions which the Laymen's Missionary Movement Committee is conducting in seventy-five American cities this winter. The campaign has now covered practically all of the cities east of the Mississippi except Chicago, and the vanguard of the Movement is at this moment in the Rocky Mountains. The plan of further advance contemplates a chain of Conventions up the Pacific Coast and returning across the Northern tier of States to St. Paul and Minneapolis. In all this programme Chicago is being saved until the last, with the intention of bringing the whole great enterprise to a tremendous culmination in this central Metropolis. The Chicago Convention is to be held from Friday, April 29, to Monday, May 2, and it is to be immediately followed by a great National Congress at which the missionary responsibility of all the Protestant churches in the whole United States is to be considered by a company of five hundred laymen from every state in the Union.

The wave of popular enthusiasm created by the Movement has grown to such proportions that it is no longer possible to contemplate mass Conventions, and both the local Convention and the National Congress will be composed of a limited number of delegates, since it is clear that if the meetings were thrown open to the public, the largest available meeting place would be swamped. The local Convention is to be held in Orchestra Hall and the National Congress in the Auditorium; and the attendance at the two gatherings is to be limited to the accommodations of these two halls, approximating 2700 for the local Convention and 4500 for the National Congress. The delegates to the National Meeting are to be named by the denominational Missionary Boards in such fashion as to represent all sections of the country. The delegates to the Chicago Convention will be appointed by the local churches in the City and in the counties of Northern Indiana and Northern Illinois. Every live church certainly will wish to have two of its laymen in attendance at this unique gathering, which is certain to be historic in the religious life of the City and adjacent counties. The ratio on which these delegates are to be appointed and the basis upon which they will be recognized by the Committee in charge, may be learned by addressing Mr. F. J. Michel, Rooms 907-908, 108 La Salle St., Chicago.

GIPSY SMITH'S PARTING MESSAGE TO THE LAYMEN OF AMERICA.

(Note: Before his departure for England Gipsy Smith was asked for a message to the Great Laymen's Evangelistic Conference in New York City, and the following is what he sent.—Ed.)

One of the tremendous weaknesses of the Church of Jesus Christ in America is that the



GIPSY SMITH.

Laymen are doing so little in the way of aggressive Christian work. The work of the church is largely left to the pastor and a mere handful of workers, and very often these are not the strongest and most intelligent of its membership. We conduct our church work as though we had not much heart in it or much faith in the Lord of the Church, or as if we never expected to see any real definite results. If we conducted our business on the same line we should soon be bankrupts. We need to put as much heart and brain and hand and foot into Christian living and Christian service as we do to build homes and make fortunes and to gain position in the city, and I take it that it is as much the business of a layman who professes the name of Jesus to make soul-saving his business as it is the pastor's or the evangelist's. But this seems to be lost sight of largely in this country.

The rank and file of the army do the fighting when action comes and the officers are the organizers and leaders. Do not forget that we are the soldiers of Jesus Christ and that it is our business to fight, and to so fight as to win, and if the churches in America are to regain their grip on the consciences and hearts and intelligences of the masses outside the churches of this country, then their laymen will have to dedicate all their powers to the service of Christ and saving men.

In England, in one church—the Methodist Church—last Sunday, or any Sunday, the average number of sermons preached is 25,000. Twenty times as many of those sermons are preached by common laymen. Business men, clerks, laborers, school teachers on the Sunday walk

thousands of miles, in the aggregate, to preach Jesus Christ in little village churches. There are more definite conversions under the preaching of these consecrated laymen than under the ministers.

We have in the present Parliament no less than 200 men—laymen—who can conduct a service in any church of the land with as much acceptance as the minister, and every one of these men learned how to talk in conducting Sunday services in little village churches.

All at it, all the time at it, and at it for all

BIG THINGS IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORLD.

BY CHARLES E. HAUCK.

Chicago is to be favored by a visit from some of the best Sunday School workers of the world, in April from the 18th to the 21st and the Cook County Sunday School Association has seized upon the opportunity to make the time of their presence the dates for the Fifty-first Annual Convention which will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church, 20th and Michigan. The party will include Dr. F. B. Meyer of London, Bishop Hartzell of Africa, Marion Lawrence, International General Secretary, E. K. Warren, Ex-President of the World's Sunday School Association and E. O. Excell of Chicago. Besides these some of the most prominent Sunday School workers of our own section will be on the program, and this cannot help but be the greatest Sunday School convention Chicago has been privileged to enjoy. Every Sunday School in the country will send delegates to the meeting will not fail to be interested and enthused for greater work during the coming year.

A new feature of the county convention will be the holding of a musical night when an exhibit will be given of Sunday School singing, using quartettes; octettes; bands; orchestras; men's, women's and mixed choirs and any new and unique method of promoting and developing music in the Sunday School. Congregational singing will also be exhibited and leadership of music will be presented in an attractive way. Schools desiring to participate should make their requests known as early as possible. All nominations are guarding the dates of this convention and planning to hold them open so that pastors, superintendents, Sunday School teachers and Adult Scholars may be present. The usual banquets will probably be held in connection with these meetings, one for Adult Bible Classes, one for Teacher Training students, and one for pastors and superintendents. Every department of the school will receive consideration and be appointed a period of time on the program.

Eighteen different sections of the United States will be touched by the World's Tour speakers, and their meetings will culminate in the World's Sixth Sunday School Convention to be held at Washington, D. C., May 19-24. It is expected that a large number of the Sunday School people of Chicago will attend that meeting though a limited number can be appointed as delegates and those desiring appointments should make application to Mr. W. C. Pearce, temporary general secretary, 903-140 Dearborn St., Chicago.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL SECTION

This paper is one of a group of church papers published by the United Religious Press in the City of Chicago. The object of this united publication is twofold:

(1) To give each local church a medium by which to communicate to all of its members and constituents, and to communicate items of interest concerning one another and the activities of the church once a month.

(2) To bring to each local church, articles of importance concerning the work of its denomination throughout the city of Chicago.

(3) To familiarize every member of every church having one of these papers with the work of the other Christian denominations in the city of Chicago.

(4) To bring together in one publication facts concerning the many undenominational, interdenominational or sectarian organizations and philanthropies which have for their purpose the advance of the Kingdom and the uplift of mankind in the city of Chicago.

It is obvious that no individual church by itself could afford a publication of this magnitude, but the United Religious Press has made this possible and has now denominational editions in the Presbyterian, Congregational, Baptist, Disciples and United Presbyterian churches.

Churches desiring to enter the combination should address all communications to the United Religious Press, 714 East 40th Street. Tel. Douglas 3113.

Denominational Editors.

Presbyterian—Rev. E. N. Ware, 1824 Eddy Street.
 Congregational—Rev. C. A. Osborne, 714 E. 40th St.
 Baptist—A. E. E. Wyant, M. D., 6961 Stewart Ave.
 Disciples—Rev. O. F. Jordan, 4747 Euclid Ave.
 United Presbyterian—Rev. Curtis R. Stevenson, 1912 Leland Ave.

EDITORIAL.

The Great Churches of Chicago.

From time to time there will appear in the Interdenominational section of this paper a brief synopsis of the work of the several larger and better known denominations of the Christian church. In some cases, very naturally, the articles must be built up around an individual or a movement; especially is this true in the churches with the episcopal form of government. And yet no one who reads the article this month concerning Bishop Anderson and the Episcopal Church will feel otherwise than thankful that God has raised up men who are able, under his leadership, to initiate great forward movements in the Church and bring them to a successful issue.

Bishop Anderson in the Diocese of Chicago, like the late Bishop Potter in the Diocese of New York, has been singularly used in developing the work and influence of that splendid arm of the Church universal until it has become a mighty factor for righteousness in his diocese.

It will be interesting to compare the plans and methods followed by the leaders of the different communions as the work is touched upon in these columns, and it is the hope of the editor that upon their conclusion this series will have proved helpful in every respect. No one familiar with conditions in this great city can fail to realize the need for different types of church organizations and various forms of activity if the greatly desired result of winning the multitudes in our city to Christ is to be ultimately realized. Whether we be Episcopals, Methodists, Disciples, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Baptists, or something else, we ought all unitedly to rejoice in the great forward movement which is sweeping over the

church, not only in Chicago, but elsewhere in this splendid year of opportunity, 1910.

Business Men As Soul-Winners.

Something like 300 of Chicago's representative business men are interested in the Brotherhood Personal Service Class which is meeting Friday nights at the Central Young Men's Christian Association, under the leadership of Dr. John Timothy Stone.

From the earnestness of purpose exhibited by this group of men, every one of whom is counting for something worth while in the commercial world, is it not reasonable to assume that upon the conclusion of the class in April this nucleus has within its power the awakening of the great multitude of business men in our city to their individual responsibility in the Kingdom? No one can attend this class and fail to appreciate the importance of witnessing for the Master wherever he may be—in the home, in business, in church, or in social life. A man of even mediocre business ability would be disgusted with himself and his business if he could not interest some one in his proposition at least once a month. A very lukewarm Christian man at all interested in personal work should certainly be able by an occasional note or conversation to win one man to Christ every month. Maybe not within the calendar month, but surely at the end of the year he ought to be able to feel that he had in a small measure at least helped a dozen men into the Kingdom. If these approximately 300 men were to work on this standard in Chicago this next year it would mean 3,600 strong additions to the cause. Something is bound to happen if these business men once get under conviction and start out to win this city for Christ.

Chicago's Coming Religious Census.

Much interest attaches to the action of the Laymen's Evangelistic Council of Chicago and the International Sunday-school Association in their united plan for a religious census of the city of Chicago early next fall. There are those who have made very careful investigations concerning the religious status of the inhabitants of the city of Chicago and who have drawn very striking conclusions. There are those who have, from their knowledge of conditions elsewhere, assumed that on the law of averages about one in every three of our citizens is identified with or would express a preference for a certain church. Others have considered Chicago a great aggregation of Catholics and Jews, mostly foreign born, or of foreign born parentage, with a sprinkling of native Americans. Surely the figures we have before us indicating that there are not more than 250,000 enrolled communicants in the protestant churches of our city, with perhaps equally as many or more in the Sunday-schools; 100,000 Jews, and 600,000 Catholics, the three classes totaling 1,150,000, cause us to wonder where "the other half" live and move and have their being.—It is to ascertain what the other half really is and where the responsibility for Christianizing this unknown quantity lies that the census is to be taken.

We are hearing much of late from that tre-

mendous Laymen's Missionary Movement as to our responsibility for our brothers and sisters in the non-Christian lands. We are told that there are approximately 650 millions to whom the Gospel has not been preached, and that on the basis of our obligation in America we are responsible for a given number, or, in other words, it reduces itself to approximately every Christian in the homeland being responsible for one hundred individuals in the non-Christian lands. This has been divided up denominationally and much is being accomplished towards new interest in and increased support of the great foreign missionary enterprise.

But what about our responsibility here in Chicago? Supposing the one million and more people not now counted by the Protestants, Catholics or Jews are to be divided in the same proportion, there would be in round numbers a half million for whom the Protestants are responsible, and divided up on the basis of membership we can readily see that a pretty large field and duty lies directly ahead of those of us who are committed definitely to the proposition of winning others to the Master.

It will, therefore, be very interesting to see what the census really develops, and then it will be even more interesting to see how readily our professing Christians take hold of the task of definitely linking up these individuals to the Church of Jesus Christ after they have committed themselves to their religious leaning or church preference.

Where Do You Stand?

When the vote is in and counted on the evening of April 5, how will you feel? Will you rest comfortably that night in the assurance that you have conscientiously done your duty and helped to wipe out the greatest single evil that exists in the city of Chicago today—the saloon, around which clusters the den of vice, the dance hall, the filthy theatre, the gambling den and the training-school for thieves, hold-up men and fallen women?

Or will you have taken your stand with the 7,200 saloons, the forty breweries, the degrading dance halls, the cheap theatres and the thousands of brothels, all of which are united in an effort to perpetuate the condition which is annually pulling tens of thousands of our cleanest and most promising men and women into a life of sin, degradation and agony?

How any young man who is old enough to vote and who has seen liquor pull to pieces a home that would otherwise have been happy and prosperous can vote to continue the saloons, is incomprehensible. Or how a father who knows, much to his sorrow and shame, what will do for his son if the chance is given, can fail to vote to put the saloon out of business on April 5 is even more inconceivable. Every father in the system of some man has done in leading some of the truest and best young women of our city down into a life of sin within this past year. If the 100,000 professing Christian men in the city of Chicago (and there are surely a great many more who have professed the name of the Master) will take a positive

stand and each influence one other voter to vote right, the saloons would go thirty days after April 5. It is within the power of Christians to do this. But the sad fact will be that so many will fear its effect upon business conditions, its possible influence upon the valuation of lands and buildings, the inevitable doing away with many little things which now gratify their selfish tastes and pleasures that they will not vote right.

Every mother, sister and daughter owes it to herself and to the city of Chicago to use her best influence with her husband, father, brother or young man friend to vote right on this question, April 5.

ASSOCIATION HOUSE.

HENRY C. DURAND, President.

Written exclusively for the church papers published by the United Religious Press.

It would be very interesting if space would permit to write a complete history of Association House, since it was established in 1880, and to have you understand how a petition signed by 115 young women was sent to the American Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, asking for a place of meeting, where in the vicinity of Milwaukee and North avenues, they could have a good time under right conditions.

As a result of this, a building was secured and fitted up for use at 474 West North avenue (old number). Very soon we found that a playground was badly needed, and we secured the use of an old lumber yard across the street under the elevated; fenced it in and until we had our present well-equipped playground, it proved a source of safety and great enjoyment for the boys and girls.

A clamor was made by the boys after the girls' work had been opened but a short time. They insisted that some of the privileges which were given to the girls be given to them, even storming the doors with ripe tomatoes, etc., to emphasize their demands. The basement was whitewashed, fitted up with benches for manual training, and many boys were given the privileges of the house.

About this time the work was organized and incorporated as Association House of Chicago, with its officers and directors, most of whom are now active in the work. Association House is undenominational, but members of its board of directors must be members of Evangelical churches. We believe that Christian teaching through the clubs and classes should be emphasized to a very great degree.

During the first five or six years the work healthfully and steadily grew until it was necessary for us to look for very much larger and permanent quarters. In 1904 we enlisted the



HENRY C. DURAND.

interest of Mr. W. T. Johnson, whose old home had been one of the very earliest built in that part of the city, on historic grounds where, it is said, the original city of Chicago was conceived by the Indians to the city. With Mr. Johnson's generous assistance and that of many other friends, we were able finally to secure 225 feet of land and to erect the present building at a cost of about \$45,000.

Space would not allow of going into details further in regard to those members of the board and those faithful workers and those who by generous subscription have made it possible for the work to be carried on up to the present time.

The following statement will let you know of the various clubs and classes and the character of the work which is now being done:

What Association House has done during the year 1908-1909.

Enrollment in clubs and classes—	
(Classes include Gymnasium, Cooking, Sewing, Millinery, Embroidery, Bible, Literature, Handicraft, Manual Training and Printing.)	
Department for Men and Boys.....	1140
Department for Women and Girls.....	2295
Total	3435
Enrollment in other departments—	
Free Library and Reading Room.....	1900
Playground	2000
Vacation Bible School	454
Two Week Outings	202
Day Outings	737
Total	5293
Enrollment in all departments	8730
(Enrollment of separate individuals, 5,500.)	

Activities not otherwise included—	
Vespers (9 months) Attendance	2995
Evening Tea Attendance	1593
Public Entertainments	2181
Pasteurized Milk Station No. Bottles	52280
Sales of Clothing	1534
Home Visitation	265
Christmas and Thanksgiving Baskets	
Work in connection with United Charities, Visiting Nurses, Juvenile Court, Juvenile Protective League, and the City Health Department.	
Public Fountain erected on North ave. by efforts of members of the house and presented to the city cost	\$275.00

What it cost—	
For clubs or classes	\$10,810.93
Per individual	\$3.15
For all other departments and activities	\$2870.92
Total Cost for Year	\$13061.85

It will be necessary for you to read into the above figures what it really means to have 5300 different persons come into the Christian and homelike atmosphere of Association House;

To distribute more than 50,000 bottles of pasteurized milk tells something of the need for such a station in that section of our city;

To have a place where boys, girls, young men and women can have their social times under right conditions rather than in the dance-halls, which have been made so popular, is in itself not to be under estimated.

Even now the new building is crowded to its full capacity. The two gymnasiums and shower baths, club and class rooms with the library and game rooms, cooking, sewing, dressmaking, etc., occupy almost every inch of space.

We are obliged to raise yearly about \$14,000.00 to carry on this entire work, and very much of it comes in small subscriptions. We need your help, not only by subscriptions but your personal interest, as we could use at this time several young men and women to take the leadership in some clubs and classes, or other departments of the work.

We trust that this short statement may enlist your interest so far as to impel you to visit Association House and see for yourself the institution and get something of the Spirit of the House.

The officers are, Henry C. Durand, Pres.; William Francis, Vice Pres.; Ellen Holt, Vice Pres.; Conrad H. Puppenhausen, Treas.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE SALOON.

The effort to secure enough signatures to the petition to have put on the ballot, "Shall Chicago be Anti-Saloon Territory?" was a success. 14,805 signatures were secured, nearly 14,000 more than the law required. Now we are in the Chicago campaign against the saloon! The saloon is on the defensive. The anti-saloon people have not only secured the submission of the question of saloon or no saloon to the voters, but they have also secured the removal of every saloon keeper and bar tender as registration and election officers. What do you think of that to start with? In this campaign against the saloon, every man, woman and child can and should ask God to give success to those who are fighting the liquor traffic, can and should seek to secure the registration of the unregistered, can and should win votes against the saloon, can and should give money, however little or much, for the campaign expenses. All of these helpful acts we must do NOW. On April 5th the election will take place. On every Monday and on every day during the last week of March and the Lyric, (the Great Northern,) theatre, in the Lyric, (the Great Northern,) theatre, from 12:15 to 1:30 o'clock, public meetings will be held. The Presbyterian Ministers' meeting on Monday, February 21, gave a most enthusiastic endorsement to the plans of the Anti-Saloon League. Its meetings will adjourn one half hour earlier to enable the ministers to attend the great gatherings in the Lyric theatre. There is no doubt about the attitude of the Presbyterian church on this vital question. Remember, that the hundreds of men, women and children connected with our church can make the precincts included in our parish roll up a majority against the saloon.

The only adequate gauge of the quality of our religious life is furnished by our attitude towards those from whom we are separated by prejudice, temper, or the consciousness of unfair and untimely behavior. These relationships furnish the real test of what we are before God; since we are towards God what we are to them.—F. B. Meyer.

Look for crosses; and while it is fair weather, mend the sails of the ship.—Samuel Rutherford.

THE RIGHT REVEREND CHARLES PALMERSTON ANDERSON, BISHOP OF CHICAGO—CERTAIN WORK OF HIS EPISCOPATE.

ROBERT C. FERGUS.

Written exclusively for the church papers published by the United Religious Press.

With deep gratitude his constituents and friends contemplate the name and work of the



BISHOP ANDERSON.

Right Reverend Charles Palmerston Anderson, D. D., the Bishop of Chicago of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

His manly and forceful personality at all times among his people explains the effective unity of clergy and laity in the diocese of Chicago—a unity greater in degree than in perhaps any other diocese of the church—a unity like that in the years of his great immediate predecessor,

who in his time harmonized and brought into consolidation in fact all parishes in this diocese.

An ecclesiastic first by grace and profession, Charles Palmerston Anderson is also a man of many and growing affairs and of wide sympathies. Further, his is the type of strong physical, and the highest moral and intellectual courage. In consequence his great power of preaching draws men and women to him, so much so that he delivers his Apostolic message to all at the very doors of the heart. In 1909 the Bishop preached 109 sermons and delivered fifty-four addresses.

The jurisdiction of the Bishop of Chicago covers an area of over 15,000 square miles. The Diocese of Chicago embraces practically the north one-third part of the state of Illinois. The Bishop annually visits his sixty parishes and fifty-six missions. The Diocese of Chicago contains about 30,000 communicants.

The official acts of Bishop Anderson, among others, for 1909 include: confirmations, 1,848; celebrations of the Holy Eucharist, 56; ordained to the priesthood, 8; and appointed sixty-three lay readers. The Bishop presided, also, at thirty meetings within the diocese of corporations and boards of which he is president; attended fifteen meetings of various bodies devoted to civic affairs and fifty-one ecclesiastical affairs, and was present at twenty-two meetings of the Lambeth Conference, where he served on the Committees on Christian Unity and on Church and Socialism.

The Bishop of Chicago is the direct and responsible head of fifty-six missions in his diocese. He appoints the clergy, and also the finance committees, and administers the affairs of each and all these missions. He is president of the Chicago Diocesan Board of Missions.

The interest and work of Bishop Anderson is not confined to his own diocese. He is a member of the General Board of Missions; the Commission on Capital and Labor appointed by the General Convention; the Sunday School Commission; the Commission on Christian Unity,

and several others. The Bishop believes that the church of the future largely depends on the Christian education of the children, and the coming together of all Christian churches into an organic and co-operative unity.

The clergy of the diocese number 124, there are 129 congregations, and the disbursements for the year 1909 were \$636,180.

The Bishop of Chicago is a strong churchman, and is very practical and able in administering the affairs of the diocese. He believes thoroughly that Christian influence should not stop at the threshold of the church, rather than this influence should be followed into social, business and civic life. The desire of the Bishop to make the atmosphere of the church that of the world, brought forth his proposed Amendment to the Canons, at the convention of the diocese in 1908, calling for a Committee on Christian Social Service. The Bishop then said in part: "It is my conviction that the church must make more earnest endeavors to mould public opinion, and to exercise moral and ethical leadership in social, civic and industrial affairs. We have now a Committee on the State of the Church. We need a Committee on the State of the World."

The Committee on Christian Social Service made its first report in May, 1900. The Bishop attached much importance to this excellent report.

The plan of having Diocesan Commissions on Christian Social Service was first brought before the General Convention of the Episcopal Church by Bishop Anderson as a member of the Commission on Capital and Labor. The idea was to commit the church in her corporate capacity to the recognition of her social responsibilities. Since then, Commissions on Social Service have been appointed in most of the dioceses of the Episcopal Church.

The Bishop is intensely interested in all missionary movements of the church and of all Christian bodies. He believes in foreign missions and the evangelization of the whole world. He believes, also, that it is the duty of the church to make this great nation a Christian nation, and to fight infidelity, sin and paganism in the city, in the state and in the nation. He is one of the most influential and aggressive members of the General Board of Missions of the Episcopal Church.

The first decade of the Episcopate of Bishop Anderson was complete on February 24, 1910. His administration has been and is essentially a constructive one: to meet the new conditions incident to larger and better accommodations in the church, in the home, and the increasing influence of the church in the world of affairs. In the diocese of Chicago Bishop Anderson is the leader in fact in the church.

The reputation of Bishop Anderson is international; as one of the delegates to the last Lambeth Conference in London he was chosen to represent and speak for the American church. The Bishop read a paper before the Lambeth Conference on the invitation of the Archbishop of Canterbury, on the Relation of the Church to Social and Industrial Questions.

Bishop Anderson has recently been appointed a delegate to the World's Missionary Conference at Edinburgh, Scotland.

Baptist News Section

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

First.—The First Church received a good write-up in the Chicago Daily Tribune of Feb. 29. Among other things the following facts of interest are noted: Every year a religious census of the entire neighborhood is taken by a corps of divinity students, under Dr. de Haven's direction. This puts in the hands of the leaders a vast amount of information. To vitalize these leaders the neighborhood is divided into twenty-four wards, and a committee with a competent chairman is elected for each district. The main Sunday school is under the superintendency of Edmund C. Spinyney. The new school sustained by the church have an enrollment of about 1,100. The classes for men and boys are a characteristic feature of this department. Raymond chapel, the church mission, is situated on Thirty-first street, near Hubbard. A commodious building has recently been erected at a cost of \$11,000, of which amount \$9,000 was raised in a few moments one Sunday morning in response to an appeal from the pastor. A strong institutional work is being undertaken in this field. A kindergarten meets each day at the home church. There are women's meetings, and clubs for men, for young women, and for boys, both at the home church and in the mission field.

The church has always been a large contributor to missions, at home and abroad. Year before last the members gave more than \$4,000 toward the building of the Baptist Missionary Training school, which has just been erected in Vernon avenue, a block and a half from the First church. Recently Dr. de Haven made an "around-the-world-tour" of Christian missions, visiting Korea, Japan, China and India. It is expected that the contribution of the church this year for foreign missions will be greater than ever before in its history. During the year 1906 extensive repairs were made on the church either under the direction of Charles H. Marshall, the president of the board of trustees, and his associates, at a cost of \$9,000, the most of which was secured as the result of an appeal by the pastor at one Sunday morning service. The last year has been one of decided advance in all directions. The total expenditures of the church were \$25,754.33. Of this amount \$21,020.19 was for current expenses, improvements, etc., and \$4,734.14 for benevolent objects. There were sixty-two additions to the church, thirty-six of these being by confession and baptism, and a diminution of forty-five, sixteen of these by death. The church has not a cent of mortgage indebtedness, and it closed the year with a balance in the treasury and an bill for current expenses paid. During the seven years of Dr. de Haven's pastorate the church has raised and expended \$157,452.41. Of this amount \$128,327.04 represents current expenses, improvements, etc., while \$29,125.37 has been contributed to missions and benevolence. There have been 529 additions to the church. The membership today is 1,028, a net gain of 118 since Dr. de Haven took charge. New members have been welcomed at nearly every Sunday communion service during the seven years. The church occupies today a place of great strength and influence, and a spirit of perfect harmony and healthy cooperation and hopefulness prevails.

Second.—The annual meeting showed total receipts of \$19,497. Total disbursements, \$14,350. Total benevolence, \$5,140. Distributed as follows:

For Foreign Missions	\$345.25
Home Missions	\$34.20
Bible Societies	\$27.81
Baptist Executive Council	\$46.04
N. W. Baptist Educational Society	\$1.40
Am. Bap. Pub. Society	\$5.64
Anti-Slavery Home	\$4.64
Central Baptist Orphanage	\$3.00
Baptist Old Peoples' Home	\$5.00

Total Disbursements \$14,350.78
A new mortgage loan of \$10,500 for five years at 5% per cent has recently been made from the Provident Life & Trust Co. of Philadelphia.

Regent Park.—The church has been having supplies looking for a pastor who will be a worthy successor to Pastor Holden.

Normal Park.—The life social and educational work of this past month was an "Oriental Tea" under the direction of Mrs. A. F. Anderson, on Feb. 24th and 25th. Both nights were crowded and women were dressed in beautiful costumes, and many articles of great value were displayed. On Feb. 21st, Dr. Wymant said

give his illustrated lecture on the Passion Play and the church auditorium was completely filled. On Good Friday night, March 25th, he will give this lecture at the Central Y. M. C. A. auditorium, under the auspices of the denominational brotherhoods of Chicago, and the ladies will be guests. Pastor Anderson is arousing a good spiritual interest in the church.

Opden Park.—Five have recently been received as baptisms. A special revival meeting will begin on March 14th with Dr. D. D. MacLaurin as the preacher for the first week. Pastor Droney with the help of the Men's Bible Class will begin a similar series at Bethany church on March 7.

Tabernacle.—During the absence of our pastor the pulpit has been supplied by Dr. Allan Hudson, of the University of Chicago. Our people have been delighted and cheered by his practical, yet sweet and simple messages. Tabernacle Church was never in better condition than at the present time. We hope to reduce our indebtedness by at least \$4,000 during the present year, and our \$4,000 of this amount has been pledged. The people are united and ready for work. The Bible-school, the ladies' societies and all other auxiliaries are responding splendidly to the request of the trustees for financial co-operation. During the time the Tabernacle has been in existence it has paid on the property nearly \$45,000, and it is hoped by the end of the year the debt will be reduced to \$20,000 on a plan now estimated to be worth \$25,000.

South Chicago.—Pastor Wm. Hay, 2014 E. 31st St., is setting the week proper under his leadership. The annual meeting showed receipts of \$1,545. More money was raised both for current expenses and benevolences than during the previous year.

Emmanuel Maternal Church.—Our young people had prepared a good program for the last day of the year 1906 and our church building was crowded. The women had prepared a lunch, after which we had a prayer-meeting, the spirit of which was most sweet. A number of persons accepted Christ. These people were not converted because good Christians, they were not addressed to go anywhere and tell about Christ. The young men and girls of our church are also striving souls for Christ. They are not afraid to have a crowd of strangers. It happens often that a child will speak while his mother or father is in the audience and not a Christian. Last year thirty-six persons were taken into the church and there are many more expected. Some of them were baptized on Feb. 13. Our field is a large one, there being over 50,000 people around us. The majority of them are Roman Catholics, but they seldom go to their church. They spend their time on Sundays in saloons or at their homes. We now have some few lecture rooms in which we are able to preach the gospel and it is for this reason that we are planning to build a large hall about a mile west of us and to conduct our meetings there. We have a large choir that can sing and help a great deal in this mission. A number of our members are living in this locality where we are planning to build.

Trinity.—Rev. E. H. Russell has resigned as pastor, and the church is seeking a new independent. Mr. Russell has been conducting other churches in evangelistic services, not yet having taken another pastorate.

Washington Park.—During the pastor's absence on account of his health the pulpit was filled by Deas Shuler Matthews, Dr. Hiram, Rev. F. L. Anderson, W. F. Christie and Mr. Parsons. Miss Kate L. Hensley, with help from the husband church, became church assistant on Feb. 1st. Former pastor John M. Linde, who is now engaged in an evangelistic campaign with William A. Sunday, has sent a subscription of \$20 to the new church building fund.

Windsor Park.—The Men's Club will begin all have over 12 years of age in the congregation as guests at a special meeting for fathers and sons on Monday evening, March 7. There will be songs, addresses, and a general good time. The special address of the evening will be "An Illustrated Health Talk on Sexual Hygiene." Brotherhood members elsewhere are invited. On the evening of April 7, the Glee Club of Deaconess University will give a concert. The club is composed of 50 voices and a most enjoyable evening is anticipated.

Englewood Church.—The annual meeting was held in January. Most gratifying reports were made. The additions for the year were 103. The evan- gelistic membership is now 1,457. The regular treasury of the church is now larger than it ever has been in the history of the church. The total receipts of the church were not far from \$20,000. Since Jan. 1, plans have been started

CHICAGO BAPTIST NEWS

which will wipe out every dollar of indebtedness. The regular attendance of the Sunday School is now larger than ever before. Jan. 30 the number present was \$30. This does not include the mission schools of the church. The budget plan has been adopted, and although it may take some time to get full appropriations it is a plan that will be tried, and all debts will soon be out of the way. Doctor Ford entered upon the sixth year of his pastorate Feb. 1, with bright prospects, a united church and a large number in the interests of the city. The additions to the church during the pastorate have been \$100. An "old-fashioned social" held on Feb. 3, was made a "twelfth anniversary." It was just five years to a day since Doctor Ford came to Chicago as pastor of the church, and it was the pastor's birthday. During the evening the pastor was taken entirely by surprise when Mr. Fred A. Grew emphasized the marked harmony existing, and then, in behalf of the church and adult classes of the Sunday School, presented the pastor with a birthday gift of about \$200 in gold as a token of esteem and affection for himself and Mrs. Ford.

La Salle Ave.—Dr. Henry C. Riser, of Tyler, Texas, gave his famous lecture on "The Coming Man" on the evening of Feb. 4, and assisted Pastor Montague later in a series of evangelistic meetings. Pastor Montague baptized two persons on Feb. 13, and the church received two others by letter. Others await baptism. On Monday evening, Feb. 28, a meeting for a united service of different nationalities was held at which the gospel was spoken, and sung in many languages. Three minute speeches were given by the following representatives of those among whom the Baptists of Chicago are doing work: Chinese, Rev. James Fung; Persian, Rev. H. O. Akramshah; African, Rev. W. S. Braddan; Lethian, Rev. Redin; Hungarian, Rev. M. Schwartz; Italian, Rev. M. Spadaro; Bohemian, Rev. V. Kralick; Polish, Rev. A. Janiszewski; German, Rev. Jacob Meier; Finnish, Rev. A. J. Stormare; Swedes, Rev. John A. Swanson; Danes, Rev. A. B. Hansen; Norwegians, Prof. H. Gunderson; English, Rev. J. Y. Montague.

Bethel, Dania. —On a recent Sunday Rev. Marcus Hansen baptized . . . persons who became members.

Ridgewood, Jol. --Rev. G. W. Griffin, who recently resigned at Gary, Ind., has taken up the pastorate of this church.

Aurora.—In response to a call sent out by the Clain St. Church, Aurora, calling a council to consider the advisability of ordaining its new pastor, Rev. W. D. Whan, a council was organized Feb. 1, 1910. After a careful examination the council advised the church to proceed with the public ordination services, which took place in the evening, with the following program: Sermon, Dr. C. E. Hewitt, University of Chicago; charge to the church, Rev. J. F. Catlin, Sandwich; charge to the candidate, Dr. C. E. Peters, Joliet; ordaining prayer, Rev. B. M. Osmond, Plainfield. Brother Whan, who has been recently called to the pastorate of the Clain St. Church, is a graduate of McMaster University, Canada. He has had part of his theological work at Newton, has finished and received his B. D. degree from the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. He has a good well qualified for successful work.

T. H. MARSH.

Moderator

J. P. CATLIN

**LLS,
Clerk**

Lepus Square.—On Jan. 27 a reception was given by the church to Pastor and Mrs. Robertson. A series of special evangelistic services were held beginning Feb. 6.

Waukegan.—The recent annual meeting of the church showed that \$5,673 was raised during the past year. Pastor McGinnis had the pleasure of receiving 87 into membership, making the present number 590. A flourishing mission Sunday School is being held at Roundout, nine miles away with regular Sunday evening preaching services by Robert J. Reed.

Lexington Ave.—Past evening sermons on "I very popular. The oh beautifully the auditorium new class rooms will be

Covenant.—The church has re-established their Sunday afternoon meetings for men which have heretofore done much good. Rev. J. Y. Aitchison, the new district secretary of the Baptist Home Mission Society, spoke eloquently on Feb. 20.

Calvary.—Seven new members recently baptized received the hand of fellowship at the February communion.

Berwyn.—The regular annual meeting of the church was held Feb. 10. The reports showed most gratifying results. The membership shows a net gain of twenty-seven during the year, being a fraction over 11 per cent. The second year under the budget plan closed with all current bills paid and a balance in the treasury, in addition to which \$2,500 was paid on the treasury, in debtedness. A new budget, 10 per cent larger than the last one, was passed without a dissenting voice, and for the tenth time during the pastorate of our Brother Abernethy, his salary received a substantial increase, which is but one of the many ways in which our members find of expressing their united love and devotion to their godly pastor. He has recently sent out a most attractive announcement of a course of sermons, including a series of seven minute sermons to the boys and girls, such as "Jacob's Staff" and "Things God is Leaning Upon," "Moses' Rod or Using What we Have," also seven Sunday morning sermons on "The Lord's Prayer," and seven Sunday evening sermons on "The Love and His Friends."

Hyde Park.—On Feb. 30 Dr. Benjamin A. Greene closed his work as minister in charge of the church, leaving with his wife on the following day for a sojourn of some weeks in the South. Since Sept. 1 he has given most efficient service as pulpit supply, his sermons being marked by a grace of diction seldom surpassed. He endeared himself to a large company during the time of his occupancy of the pulpit. Prof. T. G. Soares was the preacher on Sunday mornings in February. In the evenings there were a series of four addresses as follows: Doctor Soares on "What is the Inspiration of the Bible?" Dean Shaffer Mathews on "Has the Doctrine of the Evolution a Religious Message?" Dr. Herman Page on "Can Religion Cure Disease?" and Dr. Charles E. Menz on "How Can Christianity Help Working men?" The pastoral work is being attended to with great fidelity by Mrs. D. D. Odell, who is being helped by committees on calling. Quite an interest in the subject of religion is manifested in the Sunday School, on the last two Sundays in January. The search for the right man for pastor of the church is being conducted with care and there are strong hopes that its weeks will not be many before the desired leader is found.

Balden Ave.—The last of the series of three entertainments given by the two senior Bible classes was held on March 4.

Third German.—Friends of Rev. Jacob Meier, pastor, deeply sympathize with him in the death of his son, William. The young man, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois, was drowned in the swimming tank of the Central Young Men's Christian Association, Chicago. It is believed that in diving he struck his head on the side of the tank. Young Meier was a civil engineer. He was thirty-two years of age.

BAPTIST OLD PEOPLE'S HOME

At the monthly meeting, February 7, the board of directors accepted the gift of \$1,000 each from Mrs. Philo R. King and Mrs. C. W. McLaury as the beginning of an endowment fund for the maintenance of the home. With each \$1,000 up to \$5,000 given for each purpose Mrs. McLaury is willing and ready to give another \$1,000. Those who know the home and its workings best are most willing to work and give for its support and advancement. At the present time there are seven old people in the home, and one vacancy. There are, however, applications at hand and many inquiries. The home property consists of one whole square in Marwood, except two corners which are owned by private individuals. Our old people are in a cottage on the property which was remodeled for that purpose. They are comfortably and pleasantly situated.

The home needs to be maintained. A small number of churches and women's societies have put it on their budget. The other two corners of the square on which the cottage is situated should be purchased, that are costing the many inquiries and the applications that are coming in, another cottage should be built. This cottage soon be filled with the deserving and needy old people. A memorial cottage would be a fitting way of perpetuating in most needed ministry, the name of some loved one now in the better land.

The affairs of the home are conducted by a board of directors composed of both men and women, of which board Mr. A. E. Wells is the president. All inquiries should be addressed to the secretary of the board, Rev. D. T. Maath, 2843 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

A very interesting meeting of the Baptist Executive Council of Chicago was held in the Ohio Building Friday evening, February 25. According to arrangements which had been made the agenda and work of the Baptist Hospital were presented to the delegates by Mr. Hobbs, Mrs. Torrey, Dr. deBolis and Mr. Leslie. As a result of these a committee of three was appointed to draft resolutions expressing the sentiments of the Council. The committee, consisting of Dr. Boynton, Mr. Hibbs and Mr. Leslie, brought in the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted by a rising vote:

The Baptist Executive Council in regular session assembled February 25, 1910, having listened to statements of the financial situation of the Chicago Baptist Hospital by its Financial Secretary, Rev. Ralph W. Hobbs, and Dr. A. A. deBolis and Mr. John H. Leslie, showing a floating indebtedness of about \$21,000.00, largely accrued by free donations in former years, the Hospital now being on a self-sustaining basis, and having heard Mrs. L. K. Torrey, the President of the Woman's Aid Society of our Hospital, and also President of the new "Chicago Hospital Day Association," which is a co-operative body including Day Baptists, the Presbyterians, the Methodist Episcopalists, the Roman Catholics, in plans setting aside Sunday and Monday, May 15 and 16, as Hospital Days, for which the Mayor has agreed to issue a special proclamation granting permission for city-wide solicitation of funds in caring for sick poor, does hereby endorse the above plans and earnestly urges that our Baptist churches co-operate in observing Hospital Sunday, May 15th, by sermons and special offerings, and that such churches as are not now represented in the Woman's Aid Society of our Hospital be urged to appoint such representatives at once.

It is further suggested that copies of this expression be given the Denominational Press and furnished to the Directors of the Hospital.

The coming convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement was the subject of a five minutes' talk made by Mr. Michel. He asked that the Council appoint a special committee whose duty it shall be to see that the Baptists are properly represented in this interdenominational movement. A committee of three is to be appointed for this work.

Recommendations from the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors regarding the Washington Park building project were presented to the Council and approval of the plan to erect a \$12,000.00 chapel on the Washington Park lots without selling any part of the real estate was voted. The Executive Council and the Home Mission Society are expected to assist financially in this undertaking to the extent of \$3500.00 and the Executive Council is also to guarantee a small amount of interest for not to exceed three years in order to avoid the necessity of selling any part of this real estate. This approval was conditioned upon a favorable report being made by the special committee which was previously appointed to investigate local conditions on the Washington Park field.

The Council showed their desire to give the Berean Baptist Church their moral support in the undertaking of purchasing new real estate a few blocks south of their present location for the erection of a new house of worship by agreeing to take over the present property of the Berean Church with the expectation of also taking title to the new property after the work is further advanced.

Dr. MacLaurin, reporting for both the New Fields and Foreign Population Committee, explained the questions which had arisen concerning the establishing of a Bohemian mission to be carried on by either the Immanuel Bohemian Church or the First Bohemian Church. It was decided that the committee of the Council should call a conference of representatives from the two Bohemian churches as well as from the Millard Avenue Baptist Church to confer regarding the best course to pursue in this matter.

The Council decided to appoint a committee of seven to have charge of the Children's Day collection which is taken up each year for the benefit of the Executive Council work and of the Publication Society. It was also decided that at the next meeting of the Council we should consider plans for raising the \$25,000.00 building fund which was decided upon at the January meeting.

Mr. Ringenbath, a member of the Immanuel Bohemian Church, addressed the Council on our work among the Bohemians. Mr. Ringenbath is a very earnest Christian and gave us a most interesting address.

R. B. GARNER, Secretary.

On Friday evening, February 18, the missionary pastors and their wives who are engaged in work in the city of Chicago enjoyed a complimentary dinner which was given them by the ladies of the Englewood Baptist Church. A very hearty welcome to their guests. Very encouraging reports were given by many of the pastors particularly

by Rev. W. H. Harris concerning the work at Blue Island where a building is in course of erection, by Rev. V. Knall and by one who spoke of the splendid work being done by Rev. F. Hlad, pastor of the Immanuel Bohemian Baptist Church. Everything seems to point toward progress in the reports from the Bohemians of Chicago. After the gathering, Dr. Franklin Johnson gave a very practical address upon the evangelistic opportunity which is afforded every pastor in the Sunday School and the tactful use of that opportunity. These monthly meetings of the missionary pastors are increasing in interest from month to month. A splendid spirit of fellowship exists in this body of men who, in ten different languages, are preaching the same gospel to their respective peoples. R. L. K.

CENTRAL BAPTIST ORPHANAGE.

This child-saving home at Maywood, Ill., belongs to Baptists; they own the plant. Life-members and delegates from contributing Baptist churches have a voice and vote in its affairs. Baptists are in the work of child-saving—a work very dear to the heart of our Lord. What a vision the Catholics have today of the grand opportunity to mould our nation at this plastic era by taking and training the children. For this work they place a priest in every Juvenile Court in the land, and send their sons out by twos everywhere and always to collect funds to carry on the work.

Central Baptist Orphanage is well located, as a child-saving station, for this middle west. It should become a distributing center for children, going into new homes, paroled to friends, or temporarily placed in families. It has some good boys and girls now to place in homes. We need homes for boys—the hope of our country; there is no place for a boy like a loving, Christian home. Pastors and workers should seek out such homes, and send us their names.

An appeal is now made to all our Baptist churches and Sunday Schools for \$1000 to pay off the mortgage and clear the orphanage of debt. Splendid progress has been made financially in these years; but a mortgage is a "death-grip," and we should be rid of it. Let all help to pay it now. Send your offerings.

JAMES P. THOMAS, Maywood, Ill.

NORTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

The meetings of the Northern Baptist Convention in Chicago, May 6 to 12, will be held at the University of Chicago, 518 North Dearborn Street. This action of the trustees will save several thousands of dollars, for rent as such large halls cost money in Chicago.

The gymnasium can be seated with chairs so as to accommodate about 3,000 people on the main floor and in the gallery. The building has been used for such assembly purposes before and has been found satisfactory. There are near-by churches and Mandel Hall, that may be available also. The Reynolds Club and Hutchinson Commons are also convenient for committee rooms, rest rooms, reading and correspondence rooms and dining halls. The local hotel accommodations and transportation facilities are good, and Chicago Baptists should bear themselves to show a generous hospitality to from 3,000 to 5,000 Baptists who may be our guests at that time.

WOMAN'S BAPTIST MISSION UNION.

The Woman's Baptist Mission Union will hold its Annual Meeting with the Hyde Park Baptist Church, Fifty-sixth street and Woodlawn avenue, on March 8, at 11:30 a. m.

Take Illinois Central train at Randolph or Van Horn street to Fifty-seventh street, or take Jackson Park car of the Cottage Grove line to Woodlawn avenue.

Program.
11:30 a. m.—Annual Business Meeting: Annual Reports and Election of Officers.
12:30 p. m.—Luncheon at 15 cents per plate.
1:45 p. m.—Memorial Service for Mrs. John Noyes.
Devotional Leader, Miss Church. Speakers: Miss Coffey, Mrs. A. H. Barber and Mrs. Julia Johnson.
Secretaries will kindly return monthly and annual report blanks in enclosed stamped addressed envelope at once.
Mrs. A. H. E. Wray.
Cor. Sec.

HUMBOLDT PARK NORWEGIAN CITY MISSION

2806 W. North Avenue, Chicago.
This practical Christian institution, morally and financially backed by the joint support of the A. H. M. Society and the Baptist Executive Council of Chicago and by individuals, was opened in leased quarters opposite the main entrance of Humboldt Park, September 1st.

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS RESCUE HALL.
Pacific Garden Mission.

BY SARAH E. DICKSON.

Written exclusively for the church papers published by the United Religious Press.

There are many in our city who have reason to know of the very unique work being done in Chicago at the Pacific Garden Mission, located at 100 East Van Buren street. The work is conducted with little display, no trumpeting, and only advertised by the changed lives of men and women who have been converted there and are now "new creatures" in the Lord.



Mrs. SARAH D. CLARK.

In September, 1909, the Mission completed thirty-two-years of service. It was founded by Col. George R. Clark, a consecrated earnest Christian man, who felt there was need for a down-town rescue mission. In 1892, Col. Clark was called to his reward, and since that time the work has been continued through the efforts of his wife, Mrs. Sarah D. Clark, whose money as well as whose time and energy have been devoted to it.

Throughout all these years, every night in the week, the doors of this Gospel Mission have been open to the sin-burdened of our city. Of the thousands who have wandered into the Mission, scores upon scores have yielded to the invitation always given, and left the place with a determination to lead new lives with the help of their Saviour. And the sincerity of their determination cannot be questioned when we review the lives and work of the many who have not only gone out rejoicing with a sense of their sins forgiven, but to do service for the King. Who can estimate the thousands "Billy" Sunday has in turn won to the Master since the Sunday afternoon he sat on the curbing and listened for the first time to the Gospel as it was preached and sung from the gospel wagon of the Pacific Garden Mission about twenty-one years ago? This gospel wagon work is still going on, and some of the most fruitful work has been accomplished through this medium of reaching the hundreds who congregate on the sidewalks in the summer season and in the sidewalks along Clark, Van Buren and State streets.

Then the Pacific Garden Mission is also the place where Mel Trotter was converted, and what a marvelous thing has been brought to Christ through the rescue missions he has established and now oversees from one end of the land to the other.

At every meeting Mrs. Clark is in her place, pleading with all those who are not Christians to give up their lives of sin and accept Jesus Christ. She has not missed a single night in seven years, or more than 5,000 consecutive nights, and many a poor, downtrodden, sin-torn soul has found in her the first friend they have known for many days, and in some cases, many years. Any one who has witnessed

her leading some poor drunken fellow to the altar, can never doubt the consecration of her life to the service of her Master.

About two years after the work was started there wandered into the room a young man who, through the instrumentality of Col. Clark, was converted, and for years Harry Monroe has been connected with the Mission as assistant superintendent. All who know anything of the history of rescue work in this country know of the splendid consecration of this man.



HARRY MONROE.

Mrs. Clark and Mr. Monroe are assisted in the work by voluntary helpers and gifts. It is indeed a work prompted by a deep devotion to the Master and love for Him on the part of any who engage in it, but it has come to be what it is through the devotion and self-sacrifice of these two, mainly, upheld and supported by the power given them by Him whom they serve and to whom they give the Glory.

By the very nature of the work, it has been more largely used in the uplifting and helping of the men, young and old, but many women also have been led to a new life through its ministry. It had for years been a hope of Mrs. Clark's that some specific work might be instituted for women and girls, especially young girls, and a year ago last September this hope was partially realized in the establishment of the Pacific Garden Mission Home for Homeless Girls. Mrs. Clark, with the untiring assistance of Mrs. Susan R. Adams, now superintendent of the Home, secured the building at 94 Federal street (Custom House Court) which accommodates fifty girls. Many a poor girl who has for one reason or another found herself stranded in Chicago without friends and without funds, has not only found there a good home, where her physical needs are supplied, but best of all, a loving and sympathetic friend to counsel and help her. If she is sick, she is kept until she is able to work, and then she is either helped to a position, or sent to her friends. In a great many instances they are prevailed upon to return to their homes and parents, from whom they ran away or left because of the allurements and attractions of the city. In the eighteen months that the Home has been open, 264 girls have been received; of that number over 100 have been helped to positions, and practically all the rest have been sent to their homes, most of them out of the city. This work is also supported by the voluntary gifts of friends and the generosity of Mrs. Clark, and by Mrs. Adams, whose life is unreservedly given to the work, but whose reward is in the knowledge that much is being accomplished for the Master in the lives of those who would undoubtedly not have been reached in any other way. Those who know of the self-sacrificing, earnest devotion of these workers know that jewels are being added in large numbers to the "crowns of rejoicing" which will be theirs in the life to come.

CHICAGO'S REPRESENTATIVE LAYMEN. ARTICLE I.

By ANDREW STEVENSON.

Written exclusively for the church papers published by the United Religious Press.

Henry P. Crowell—Presbyterian.

Henry Parsons Crowell, President of the Quaker Oats Company, was born at Cleveland, Ohio, January 27, 1855. He was educated in the public schools of Cleveland and at Greylock Institute, South Williamstown, Mass. In 1881 he became President of the Quaker Mill Company at Ravenna, Ohio, and in 1891, when this company was sold to the American Cereal Company of Akron, Ohio, he became Vice President and General Manager and remained in that position until 1898, when he was made President. The company subsequently became the Quaker Oats Company. He is also Vice President of the Cleveland Foundry Company.



HENRY P. CROWELL.

Perhaps no man in Chicago shrinks more from publicity than does Mr. Crowell, and yet his increasing usefulness and leadership in the Christian activities of Chicago and the entire world have necessarily brought him much before the public the last few years. As president of the Moody Bible Institute, that splendid training school has developed beyond the most sanguine hopes of its founders, and plans for its far-reaching development have been undertaken which will make it an increasingly mighty power in the advance of the Kingdom throughout the world.

As General Chairman of the Laymen's Evangelistic Council, several city-wide campaigns have been undertaken and carried through successfully, all of which have meant great things for our city and the northwest. Mr. Crowell is chairman of the Laymen's Missionary Movement in Chicago, under whose direction the National Missionary Congress and the Chicago Laymen's Missionary Convention will be held in May. He is vice president of the Presbyterian Brotherhood of Chicago, a member of the General Assembly's Committee on Evangelistic Work, vice president of the Illinois Vigilance Association, a trustee of McCormick Theological Seminary, and an active member of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, in the Men's Club of which he is chairman of the Invitation Committee. His home is at Winnetka, Illinois.

E. H. Pitkin. Congregationalist.

Edward Hand Pitkin, president of Pitkin & Brooks, one of the largest crockery and glassware concerns in the country, was born at Saratoga, N. Y., June 9, 1846. He was educated at the public schools of Cleveland, Ohio, and Chi-

cago, Ill., and served in the Civil War as private in Company K, 132nd Illinois volunteers. He began business in the employ of Barley & Tyrell, china and glass ware, as office boy. After that was in the employ of Barley & Abbey until January 1, 1872, when with J. W. Brooks, he established the firm of Pitkin & Brooks. Since it became a corporation he has been president. He is also president of the Chicago Flint & Limeglass Company, president of the Gem Oil Company of Muncie, Indiana, and a trustee of Beloit College.



E. H. PITKIN.

Mr. Pitkin has for years been one of the most active factors in the Congregational church in and around Chicago. His interest in the Chicago Missionary Society has been marked, although his concern in the evangelization of the world is unusual, as is evidenced by the amount of time and money he gives to all foreign missionary enterprises. He is a member of the Second Congregational church Oak Park, at which place he resides.

Fred A. Wells. Baptist.

Fred Amasa Wells, vice president and treasurer of the contracting firm of Wells Brothers Company, was born at Mitchellville, Iowa, July 26, 1859. He was educated in the public schools of Chicago and began business life at the age of 18 as time-keeper for Fowler Brothers, packers. He later associated with father and brother in the contracting business as a member of the firm of W. A. and A. E. Wells, which firm was in 1901 incorporated as Wells Brothers Company.



FRED A. WELLS.

Like the other men in this group, Mr. Wells is widely known in Chicago for his deep concern for religious work. He is perhaps one of the most representative members of the Baptist Church, as he is one of the most representative Christian men in our city. He is a trustee of Moody Bible Institute, a member of the Laymen's Evangelistic Council of Chicago, trustee of the Baptist City Missionary Society, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Cook County Sunday-school Association, and is known throughout the land as treasurer of the International Sunday-school Association. None of these activities has detracted from his great interest in and support of the First Baptist Church of Englewood, of which he has been a member for many years. His home is at 6704 Stewart avenue.

Norman W. Harris. Methodist.

Norman Waite Harris, president of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank and of the internationally well-known bond house of N. W. Harris & Company, was born at Becket, Berkshire County, Mass., August 15, 1846. He is a graduate of Westfield, Mass., Academy. At the age of 18 he became a solicitor for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York and a general agent thereof two years later. In 1867 he organized the Union Central Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati,



N. W. HARRIS.

and was its secretary and general manager for thirteen years. Resigning on account of ill health, he traveled throughout Europe for a couple of years and, returning in 1882, organized the banking firm of N. W. Harris & Company, which is one of the largest in the country in its specialty in dealing in state, county and city bonds.

Mr. Harris is one of the best known laymen in the Methodist Church in America. He is a trustee of Northwestern University and has had much to do with the great advance of the Kingdom through the means of the Methodist Church in and around Chicago, giving generously to the Training School for city, home and foreign missions, to Wesley Hospital, etc. He is a member of the St. James Methodist Church and resides at 4529 Drexel boulevard.

Cyrus H. McCormick. Presbyterian.

Cyrus Hall McCormick, president of the International Harvester Company, was born at Washington, D. C., May 16, 1859. He is the son of the inventor of the reaping machine bearing that name, and became connected with the McCormick Harvester Company immediately upon his graduation from Princeton University in the famous class of 1879. Upon the death of his father, Cyrus Hall McCormick, in 1884, he became president of the company, and continued in that capacity until



CYRUS H. MCCORMICK.

the organization of the International Harvester Company in 1902, when he became president thereof, and which position he has occupied from that day to this. He is a director of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, and of the Merchants Loan and Trust Company, and identified with many large business interests.

It is a happy fact to record, however, that he is perhaps best known for his unselfish devotion to the work of the Young Men's Christian Association in Chicago, the McCormick Theological Seminary, and the interests of the Chris-

tian Church throughout the city and land. He is a member of the National Council of the Presbyterian Brotherhood of America and, with his mother, owns the Interior, one of the principal Presbyterian papers of the country. Mr. McCormick is a member of the Fourth Presbyterian Church and lives at 50 East Huron street. His beautiful summer home, "Walden," is at Lake Forest. Perhaps no single individual in this generation has done more for the organizations and institutions which serve to strengthen the character and better the surroundings of young men in Chicago than has Mr. McCormick.

James L. Houghteling. Episcopalian.

James L. Houghteling, senior member of the banking firm of Peabody, Houghteling & Com-



JAS. L. HOUGHTELING.

pany, was born in Chicago, November 29, 1853. His early education was obtained in the Chicago public schools. He was graduated from Yale College in 1876, and began business as clerk in the office of the Menominee River Lumber Company in 1870. He subsequently became secretary of that concern, but since January, 1885, has been a member of the banking firm referred to above.

Mr. Houghteling has through the years been one of the staunchest supporters of the Young Men's Christian Association. For three years he was its president and fifteen years its treasurer. In 1883 he formed the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the Episcopal Church, one of the strongest and best known of the men's organizations in the world. He was president of the National Brotherhood from 1883 to 1900. This movement has now become the principal young men's society in all societies of the Anglican Communion.

His residence is at Winnetka, Illinois.

THE LAYMEN'S MESSAGE.

By ROBERT E. SPEER.

The laymen's message is the message not of a disputant or an advocate, but of a witness. There is need for capable apologists, for men who have intellectual power and scholarship, for Christian philosophers who will take Christian truth and set it in the heart and on the throne of all truth. There never was a day when the message of such men was more needed by the world than it is to-day. And here and there perhaps a layman may arise with the ability and the training that will fit him to share in this great task of the church. But the message which is to be delivered by such men is not the message of the ordinary Christian layman. We are not qualified to be great disputants or apologists; we are not fitted to be disputants or advocates; all that we can do is to bear our testimony as witnesses.

RELIGION IN PRACTICE.

BY GEORGE A. KILBEY.

Written exclusively for the church papers published by the United Religious Press.

To men working for men in general and the great church of Christ in particular the Chicago Christian Industrial League with its purpose and plans will have interest.



GEORGE A. KILBEY.

For a long time it has been keenly felt in Chicago that an Industrial and Rescue Mission under the direction of the Church was a very definite necessity. Strong, generous and progressive men like Dr. Edgar P. Hill had looked upon the great mass of homeless, often friendless and unfortunate men:

churchless, cheerless, and had wondered what could be done to reach them with a brother's hand and the message of the gospel. Some four months since their desire took on concrete shape.

Some of the best, strongest and most generously aggressive business men in our community were seen. They were satisfied the plans outlined were based upon sound business principles and withal that the charitable and benevolent aspects of the scheme were scientific and yet generously broad; and capable of unlimited good being done among the poor, workless, homeless, unfortunate and sinning, and so they readily agreed to form a directorate for the management and conduct of its operations. A constitution and by-laws were drawn up and adopted; a charter secured and the Chicago Christian League became a corporation under the laws of the state and at once prepared for its Christ-like mission. As to the industrial aspect of its program, I cannot better express or explain it than in the terse and clever language of the Rev. George B. Safford, D. D.

It is proposed to furnish work to a certain number of unemployed by sending them into the residence districts of the city to obtain such waste material as may be had for the asking; old clothes, waste papers, broken furniture, and the numberless articles which are not good enough to keep, but may or may not be too good to throw away. These materials brought to a central warehouse will then be sorted by others, patched, the broken furniture will be mended and repairs of all sorts so far as possible will be made. The paper waste will be baled and sold. The articles so secured will then be placed on sale at prices within the reach of the poorest. A poor woman may get a dress for 25 cents. A man may purchase a suit of clothes for \$1.00 or less. In the piercing days of mid-winter a humble working man on small wages may be able to purchase the sorely needed overcoat for the 50 cents which is all he can possibly spare. In this way a large charitable work can be done without pauperizing those who receive its benefits.

Already a splendid building has been secured, located at 10, 12 and 14 E. 12th St. This has been cleaned and renovated and is now in process of fitting up. The building contains at least 30,000 feet of floor space, possesses two elevators, suitable for our business, supplies all necessary accommodations for living rooms, kitchen, and dormitories, for approximately 100 men, with all good barns for 25 horses, as well as giving a splendid store for the disposal of articles to the poor. It will, therefore, be seen our foundations are laid for a large work among the needy and less fortunate in the city.

Did anyone ever before hear of an attempt to make the collection and utilization of the household and commercial wastes of the city, furnish: (1) Work for the workless; (2) Clothes for the needy; (3) Comforts for the homes of poverty; (4) Shelter for the homeless man, and (5) Funds for the cause of charity? And yet this is what the united church of Chicago sets herself to do. Surely every Christian will say she ought to succeed. If half those professing love to the Master will say she shall succeed, the work is more than half done.

Board of Directors:

Arthur Meeker, President; Henry V. Freeman, First Vice President; Rev. Edgar P. Hill, D. D., Second Vice President; W. A. Tilden, Treasurer; A. M. Millard, Secretary; Wm. A. Giles, Henry H. Morgan, James A. Patten, Paul Steinbocker, Andrew Stevenson, Thomas G. McCallish, S. K. Lampert, Samuel T. Fulton, Robert Stuart, Thomas E. Wells.

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Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy at 50c.
Murine Eye Salve—Trial Size—Aseptic Tubes, 25c.

Chicago Temperance News

GRACE E. LEVIN, Editor.

Young People's Christian Temperance Union Headquarters, 1194 The Temple, Chicago.

Rev. J. K. Shields, D. D.—It is a pleasure to produce herewith the portrait of Dr. J. K. Shields, superintendent of the Illinois Anti-Saloon League. Under his direction hundreds of saloons have had to close their doors and go out of business because of the total option campaigns carried on by the Anti-Saloon League. As chairman of the Chicago Local Option Campaign Committee, remarkable work has been carried on under his leadership whereby this city is to vote on the question of "Shall Chicago be Anti-Saloon Territory?" on April 5. In this work he has been splendidly assisted by Walter W. Strong, secretary of the committee.



J. K. SHIELDS, D.D.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

DR. H. C. NEWTON.

As is well known, the League, with the loyal co-operation of every temperance body and every Christian denomination in the city, filed the petition of nearly 75,000 names, and the boldest assault upon the world's whisky strong hold will be made April 5. The whole nation, if not the world, is looking on.

Now will you men of the church see that you are registered on March 15? The Petition campaign convinced us that a very large part of our decent men are not even registered! See to it that every good man of your acquaintance gets on the registration books March 15, so that he can hit the saloon on April 5.

Then make yourself known to the "Dry Chicago" committees, attend the meetings, get and distribute literature and mail some to your unconverted friends. When you meet an unconverted saloon man, knock him down—with a sane argument.

Voting out 7,200 saloons will kill the town! Well, if we have to support that many grog shops and drink \$80,000,000 worth of booze annually to keep the town alive, it's time she was killed!

The Chicago fight and the campaign throughout the state will keep the League busy.

Mayor Ross doesn't want to meet Prof. Samuel Diskie in round No. 3.

The United Societies have so far dodged the challenge to debate with the prohibitionists.

The voters want to know WHY they are afraid to meet us.

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

MRS. EMILY M. HILL, President.

Cook County Woman's Christian Temperance Union is engaged in a crusade for the enforcement of the laws of the state which expressly forbid disorderly houses within the limits of the city and within three miles of the outer boundaries of the city. The laws are ample to clean up the cities, towns, and villages of the state, utterly destroy the "White Slave Traffic" and make them safe places for people to live in. All Christian women are invited to join in this effort to better conditions and put a stop to the wholesale ruin of character that comes from the "Red Light" district. The mayor has refused to grant the request, to enforce the laws of the state and city, and the next move of the women of Chicago is to bring the matter to the attention of the Sheriff of Cook County who has ample authority, and the power of the county at his command.

The W. C. T. U. will keep up the fight until there is a more wholesome respect for, and obedience to law.

All women who are willing to help make Chicago Anti-Saloon territory are requested to send names and addresses with number of ward and precinct in which they live, to Mrs. Emily M. Hill, vice chairman of the organization committee, Room 911 Security Bldg. Women are wanted to canvass precincts, distribute literature, and prepare to work near the polls, on election day.

Idle Money



THERE is no excuse for permitting money to remain idle when it can be put to work earning 3 per cent per annum by merely depositing it in this bank.

First Trust and Savings Bank

Arthur Burrage Farwell.—Few laymen are ever used so consistently and successfully to



ARTHUR B. FARWELL.

to lead the forces of a large city along lines of civic righteousness and law enforcement as Arthur Burrage Farwell has been in the city of Chicago these many years. First as secretary and now as president of the Chicago Law and Order League, Mr. Farwell has done magnificent work for the city, and all who know him and his work appreciate fully the sacrifice of time, energy

and money he has made to accomplish the results which we all share in.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

MARY F. BALCOMB, General Secretary.

At last we are in the midst of a "dry" campaign in Chicago! The first leaflet (200,000 of them) will be ready at this office, 1104, 184 La Salle St., Friday afternoon, February 25.

The Young People's part in this campaign is the distribution of the literature. We told the Local Option Committee that the Young People's could distribute as much literature as they could raise money to get printed. And we can, can we not? And what a saving! To mail out matter to the 400,000 voters would cost 4 or 8 thousand dollars each time.

What we wish you to do is this:

Be sure that some one from your society or church is appointed to come to our headquarters every Friday afternoon or Saturday to get the literature for your church. New literature will be ready each week.

We are doing no other work during February and March but pushing this campaign—the literature is even taking the place of our monthly bulletin.

CATHOLIC TOTAL ABSTINENCE UNION.

ALIDA H. O'CONNOR.

Through the generous donation of Mr. C. C. Copeland an ardent Catholic Prohibitionist, the official organ of the C. T. A. U. of America was sent to every priest and bishop in the United States.

Acknowledgment and appreciation of the vast undertaking are being received each day at the National Headquarters, 55 Eldridge Court. Each mail brings requests for more advocates, T. A. pamphlets and pledge cards.

Most Rev. Mgr. Falconia, Apostolic delegate from Rome to the United States wrote Rev. Father O'Callaghan a most cordial and approving letter for the great work now being carried on by the National Union under its efficient president.

The national president has just returned from trip East where he spoke at Niagara Univer-

sity, in Baltimore, in New York and in other places.

Mr. John F. Canneen is organizing a Catholic Local Option Club.

The Third Plenary Council which met in Baltimore 1884, advised parties in the saloon business to seek a more honorable way of making a living. Many have not taken the church's advice so it is hoped that the saloon will be banished from Chicago and elsewhere.

No one can love the church and the saloon. Honest people will not pretend they believe the saloon harmless to morals or to prosperity.

There are many lamentations over the numerous divorces, upon investigation it will be found that the saloon is the cause of a very large percent of them. Chicago has had saloons for many years, she should at least try the experiment of getting along without them.

"ALCOHOL AND PUBLIC HEALTH."

Dr. Geo. W. Webster, President of the Illinois State Board of Health, will lecture on that subject Saturday evening, April 2, at the Public Library Building (Randolph St. entrance), under the auspices of the Chicago Medical Society. Admission free.

This noted physician says alcohol is more destructive to human life than consumption.

I don't believe the devil cures half so much for the services of a sinner as he does for those of one of these folks that are always doing virtuous acts in a way to make them unpleasant.—O. W. Holmes.

(COPY.)

December 2, 1909.

Mr. J. F. Atkinson,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:—

Accept my thanks for your courteous letter just received. I not only believe fully in the work that you are doing, but I wish to express my appreciation of the sane and businesslike way in which you bring the Chicago Boys' Club to the notice of your subscribers. The little memorandum which you sent me the other day came quietly into the office here, did not demand immediate attention, but stood in the background until I was ready to interview it; then it gave me in compact form just the information I wanted to have so that I was obliged to waste no time whatever on the matter. It was largely the way in which you presented the case which made me increase my subscription this year above the amount I had previously subscribed. To a busy man who wants to help every good cause, such a method of approach creates a strong prejudice in favor of the object which is brought forward.

Yours very truly,

B-5

M. B. So many people are writing and talking about the Boys' Club that we thought you might be interested in the above letter, which was received from a former member of the Chicago Boys' Club.

CHICAGO BOYS' CLUB

HEADQUARTERS, 262 STATE STREET

Telephone, Main Office, Harrison 3685

BRANCHES AT

1144 GAULT COURT, 1210 WELLS ST., AND 657-659 WILLOW ST.



Waifs of the slums enjoying an outing.

We are influencing with the gospel and by means of industrial training from 1,200 to 1,500 waifs and strays like the above each year.

Last year we gave 4,345 free meals, 1,227 free lodgings, 1,847 free baths, and distributed 1,337 articles of clothing. We found ninety-seven positions for those old enough to work.

We have purchased property at 657 Willow street for a new branch Club, and need to spend on alterations and equipment \$1,200 at once. The situation calls for immediate action. The work is supported entirely by voluntary contributions. The "In as much" still holds good. Mail your check now to R. M. McKinney, Treasurer of the Chicago Boys' Club, Care National Bank of the Republic.

J. F. ATKINSON, Supr.

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Chicago

Patronize Our
Advertisers**My Four Ships**

I stood and watched my ships go out,
Each, one by one, unmooring free,
What time the quiet harbor filled
With flood-tide from the sea.

The first that sailed, her name was Joy,
She spread a smooth white ample sail,
And eastward drove with bending spars
Before the singing gale.

Another sailed, her name was Hope;
No cargo in her hold she bore,
Thinking to find in western lands
Of merchandise a store.

The next that sailed, her name was Love;
She showed a red flag at the mast,
A flag as red as blood she showed,
And toward the west sped fast.

The last that sailed, her name was Faith;
Slowly she took her passage forth;
Tacked and lay to, at last she steered
A straight course for the north.

My gallant ships they sailed away
Over the shimmering wide-spread sea;
I stood at watch for many a day,
But only one came back to me.

For Joy was caught by Pirate Pain,
Hope ran upon a hidden reef,
And Love took fire and foundered fast
'Mid whelming seas of grief.

Faith came at last, storm-beat and torn,
She recompensed me all my loss,
For as a cargo safe she brought
A crown linked to a cross.

—Selected.

—A call has just been issued by a committee of missionaries in Seoul asking that March 20, 1910, be observed in America, England, Australia and other lands as a "Day of Prayer" for Korea. It is suggested that on this day the million souls movement be explained both in church and Sunday-school, and all Christians be requested to join in daily prayer, alone and in little groups, for such a mighty outpouring of God's Spirit upon the land that the million converts may be secured by the 9th of October, 1910.

IS CHICAGO GOING DRY?

On Tuesday, April 5, 1910, the voters of Chicago will pass upon the question, "Shall this city become anti-saloon territory?" The question will appear at the bottom of the regular official ballots, below the names of the candidates of the various parties. It comes up under the provisions of what is known as the "Local Option Law" under which over 1,500 saloons have been put out of business in this state and many entire counties have gone "dry" in the last two years.

There is no question of party politics involved. A man may vote for whatever party or candidate he desires and at the same time, and on the same ballot, vote against the saloon. It should be remembered that to vote "yes," is to vote against the saloon, the question being "Shall this city become anti-saloon territory?"

It is believed that this campaign, for the first time in the history of the world, brings fairly before the voters of a city of over two million people, the chance to decide for or against saloons, without any other question being involved. Leaders of the temperance reform declare that the eyes of the world are focused on Chicago and that a big dry vote here will result in making Illinois a prohibition state within two years and that it will give great impetus to the cause throughout the world.

The enrollment of 5,000 volunteer workers is asked for by the Organization Committee, to assist in seeing that all voters who would vote "dry" are registered and later to distribute literature, arrange meetings and help win the

fight in the 1,322 election precincts of the city. March 15 is the only Registration day for this election. Every voter who was not registered for the presidential election, or has moved since October, 1908 and has not registered from his present address, must go in person to the polling place in his precinct, between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. on Tuesday, March 15, or lose his chance to vote next April on this question. Can you join the ranks of volunteers asked for? Please send name and address to the organization committee 911 Security Building. Full instructions will be furnished.

Noon-day mass meetings, to be addressed by the ablest speakers that can be secured, will be held every Monday until the last week of the campaign and daily during the last week at the Lyric theatre, on Jackson boulevard, between State and Dearborn streets.

The committee on halls and meetings will furnish speakers who are up-to-the-minute on this question, free of charge for meetings that may be arranged in hall, churches, factories or elsewhere. Do you want a speaker?

The literature committee has opened branch headquarters at 1108, The Temple, 184 LaSalle street (Main 992,) where supplies of literature bearing on the local situation may be secured.

If you can spare any money to help in this cause send it to the finance committee at headquarters. Every dollar counts. The churches and good citizens who are not church members have a great responsibility for the moral and financial support of this campaign. It is your fight. Make checks payable to E. J. Davis, treasurer, and send to 911 Security Building.

Noon-Day Bible Expositions

— IN —

Randolph
St.

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Between
Clark and Dearborn

DURING

HOLY WEEK

MARCH 21-25

BY

JAMES M. GRAY D. D.

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Led by DR. D. B. TOWNERTHE
FIVE FOUNDATION
TRUTHS

Monday		R	edemption by Christ
Tuesday			egeneration through Christ
Wednesday			ereconciliation in Christ
Thursday			esurrection with Christ
Friday			eward from Christ

1 MILLION IN ARMS. CHICAGO'S QUOTA OF THE ONE MILLION CLUB.

LUCY PAGE GASTON, Supt.

Late in the afternoon a Sunday or two ago about fifty boys boarded a Chicago bound train at one of our little suburban cities. A lady who observed them closely noticed that each was smoking a cigarette and of course they went pell mell into the smoking car. It is safe to suppose that when they reached the city they were bound to "see the sights" that would not leave them purer and better than when they started from home or in better condition for study for they were mostly students.

Such a sight is disgraceful and a sad reflection upon somebody. It is the common practice to blame the home, but I am sure that many of the fathers and mothers of these boys are heart-broken and are powerless to influence their sons in the face of the prevailing sentiment among the boys.

This case is only a straw showing the tide that seems everywhere to have set in.

The cigarette is the mark today of the fellow who has lost his bearings and is drifting to destruction. The wonder is that the Christian forces are so long asleep and that we are seeing generation after generation of boys slip from the church and Sunday School following each other rapidly to swift and sure destruction.

It is an easy thing to interest the young boy and to pledge him solemnly against cigarettes and tobacco in any form, at least until he is twenty-one. If this effort is followed up rightly whole schools or neighborhoods of boys can be saved by one earnest worker as is being done in many cases to my knowledge. This way of safeguarding the boys from their worst enemy—the deadly cigarette—ought to be followed in every day and Sunday School the country over and parents who are trying to keep their boys clean ought to have this help from the church and school.

Any boy worker or Sunday School Superintendent who has never found his or her way to 1119 Woman's Temple, the Anti-Cigarette Headquarters, has surely failed to do his whole duty to the tempted boys.

Just now, plans are being perfected to push the Chicago campaign to secure at least 100,000 members of the One Million Club. This effort to enlist a million men, women and children in the United States and Canada to fight the cigarette is the greatest effort of its kind ever undertaken. Its success means a great improvement of moral conditions among the young and every church should furnish its quota toward the Million. The boys who are suffering for something to do enter heartily into the campaign if encouraged to do so. The little membership fee of ten cents entitles each member to the attractive button—100,000 of which would soon make an impression in cigarette smoking Chicago.

The idea of making the One Million Club a monument to Lincoln's memory catches the popular fancy and helps emphasize the fact that Lincoln used neither liquor nor tobacco.

On receipt of a dime at Anti-Cigarette headquarters, Woman's Temple, a sample card and quarter will be sent to any address. Why not begin to recruit members now and have great

demonstrations in all parts of the city on Anti-Cigarette Sunday in May?

The fight in the legislature will be on again next year and the One Million Club members are needed at the front to meet the enemy—the Tobacco Trust.

Church workers who have red blood in their veins are not likely to fail to respond to this call for the defense of the imperiled youth.

A CALL TO PRAYER FOR HOME MISSIONS.

On February 24, 1910, a day of prayer for Home Missions was held in the First Methodist Church, corner Washington and Madison streets.

The motto of the Council of Women who have arranged for this day is: "Win America for Christ and we can win the world." Addresses by Dr. W. T. McElveen, Dr. D. D. Hill, Mrs. B. W. Firman, and others, made the day a rare opportunity for those who are interested in the bringing in of the kingdom of God.

Box luncheon coffee will be served by the ladies of the church.

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20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90
30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110
50	60	70	80	90	100	110	120
60	70	80	90	100	110	120	130
70	80	90	100	110	120	130	140
80	90	100	110	120	130	140	150
90	100	110	120	130	140	150	160
100	110	120	130	140	150	160	170

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